

out of this world.

Livestock Sale Tops Fair's Card Tonight

(Continued from Page One)

Sensenbrenner's "cabinet" and also a native of Circleville, was on hand. He was recently named public utilities director for the capital city.

FINAL competition for the county trap shooting championship will be held Saturday at 2 p. m. Two men tied in the qualifier and will shoot it off. They are: Dr. Dale Miller, a South Bloomfield veterinarian, and Howard Hedges, of Ashville.

Members of the Circleville Pumpkin Show committee, including the lone female shooter, Mrs. Willison Leist, outshot a team drawn from the fair board Thursday. In return, the fair board shooters have promised to appear in competition at the Pumpkin Show.

One of the most popular events Thursday evening was the 4-H Saddle Colt Club which held a showing between the third and fourth heats of the harness racing. Miss Vicki Ridge, a part teenager, won trophies for the best colt and also for showmanship with her entry, Coe-Juan Captain Jinx.

Seven colts were shown, with the huge crowd giving loud approval to the new event. These colts will show next year as yearlings along with a new set of colts. This club is the only one of its kind in Ohio and one of only a few in the entire country.

Several members of the Fairfield County Fair Board were on hand to look over the colt event with an eye to introducing this at their Fair.

They were also impressed with the police protection supplied by Sheriff Charles Radcliff's auxiliary deputy force, according to Fair Board President Charles Rose.

AS AN indirect result of the tractor pull here, Rose revealed that plans are being made to have a state championship tractor pull at the fairgrounds late this Fall. The tractor men, he added, were so impressed and pleased with the operation here that they were making plans for the statewide tourney.

The Circleville Community Band, under the direction of Truman Eberly, presented a concert prior to the Wednesday night harness races. The musicians received enthusiastic applause from the crowd.

Zanesville Tile Strike Averted

ZANESVILLE (AP)—Negotiations will continue today between union and management at the two Mo-saic Tile Co. plants here, where a strike of 1,900 employees was temporarily averted last midnight.

M. R. Anderson of U. S. Mediation Service, asked for a 24-hour extension of the strike deadline and the union agreed. Local 79, Glass, Ceramic and Silica Sand Workers of America (CIO) is reportedly asking for wage increases, but neither the union or the company has disclosed the details. The company also has plants in Georgia, Texas and California which are not involved in the negotiations.

MARKETS

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP)—A little rally in wheat late in the session provided the only sign of strength in grains on the Board of Trade today.

Wheat got back above the previous close. Prior to that, it had suffered fractional losses along with the rest of the market. Selling in part represented profit taking prior to the weekend.

Wheat closed 1/4¢ higher, September \$1.98 1/2, corn 1 to 1 1/2 lower, September \$1.29 1/4, oats 1/4¢ lower to 3/4¢ higher, September 57 1/2, rye unchanged to 1/4¢ higher, September \$1.00 1/4, soybeans 3/4¢ to 1/2¢ lower, September \$2.24 1/4 and lard 3 to 10 cents a hundred pounds lower, September \$10.00.

CASH QUOTATIONS MADE TO FARMERS IN CINCINNATI

Corn, Regular 41
Corn, Premium 46
Eggs 40
Butter 57

POULTRY

Heavy Hens 17
Light Hens 12
Old Roosters 10

CINCINNATI CASH GRAIN PRICES

Corn 1.16
Wheat 1.70
New Beans 1.92

COLUMBUS MARKETS

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Hogs: 300-25 cents higher; 190-220 lbs 16.25; 250-300 lbs 14.00; 300-350 lbs 15.75; 350-400 lbs 17.50; 400-450 lbs 19.25; 450-500 lbs 21.00; 500-550 lbs 22.75; 550-600 lbs 24.50; 600-650 lbs 26.25; 650-700 lbs 28.00; 700-750 lbs 29.75; 750-800 lbs 31.50; 800-850 lbs 33.25; 850-900 lbs 35.00; 900-950 lbs 36.75; 950-1000 lbs 38.50; 1000-1100 lbs 40.25; 1100-1200 lbs 42.00; 1200-1300 lbs 43.75; 1300-1400 lbs 45.50; 1400-1500 lbs 47.25; 1500-1600 lbs 49.00; 1600-1700 lbs 50.75; 1700-1800 lbs 52.50; 1800-1900 lbs 54.25; 1900-2000 lbs 56.00; 2000-2100 lbs 57.75; 2100-2200 lbs 59.50; 2200-2300 lbs 61.25; 2300-2400 lbs 63.00; 2400-2500 lbs 64.75; 2500-2600 lbs 66.50; 2600-2700 lbs 68.25; 2700-2800 lbs 70.00; 2800-2900 lbs 71.75; 2900-3000 lbs 73.50; 3000-3100 lbs 75.25; 3100-3200 lbs 77.00; 3200-3300 lbs 78.75; 3300-3400 lbs 80.50; 3400-3500 lbs 82.25; 3500-3600 lbs 84.00; 3600-3700 lbs 85.75; 3700-3800 lbs 87.50; 3800-3900 lbs 89.25; 3900-4000 lbs 91.00; 4000-4100 lbs 92.75; 4100-4200 lbs 94.50; 4200-4300 lbs 96.25; 4300-4400 lbs 98.00; 4400-4500 lbs 99.75; 4500-4600 lbs 101.50; 4600-4700 lbs 103.25; 4700-4800 lbs 105.00; 4800-4900 lbs 106.75; 4900-5000 lbs 108.50; 5000-5100 lbs 110.25; 5100-5200 lbs 112.00; 5200-5300 lbs 113.75; 5300-5400 lbs 115.50; 5400-5500 lbs 117.25; 5500-5600 lbs 119.00; 5600-5700 lbs 120.75; 5700-5800 lbs 122.50; 5800-5900 lbs 124.25; 5900-6000 lbs 126.00; 6000-6100 lbs 127.75; 6100-6200 lbs 129.50; 6200-6300 lbs 131.25; 6300-6400 lbs 133.00; 6400-6500 lbs 134.75; 6500-6600 lbs 136.50; 6600-6700 lbs 138.25; 6700-6800 lbs 140.00; 6800-6900 lbs 141.75; 6900-7000 lbs 143.50; 7000-7100 lbs 145.25; 7100-7200 lbs 147.00; 7200-7300 lbs 148.75; 7300-7400 lbs 150.50; 7400-7500 lbs 152.25; 7500-7600 lbs 154.00; 7600-7700 lbs 155.75; 7700-7800 lbs 157.50; 7800-7900 lbs 159.25; 7900-8000 lbs 161.00; 8000-8100 lbs 162.75; 8100-8200 lbs 164.50; 8200-8300 lbs 166.25; 8300-8400 lbs 168.00; 8400-8500 lbs 169.75; 8500-8600 lbs 171.50; 8600-8700 lbs 173.25; 8700-8800 lbs 175.00; 8800-8900 lbs 176.75; 8900-9000 lbs 178.50; 9000-9100 lbs 180.25; 9100-9200 lbs 182.00; 9200-9300 lbs 183.75; 9300-9400 lbs 185.50; 9400-9500 lbs 187.25; 9500-9600 lbs 189.00; 9600-9700 lbs 190.75; 9700-9800 lbs 192.50; 9800-9900 lbs 194.25; 9900-10000 lbs 196.00; 10000-10100 lbs 197.75; 10100-10200 lbs 199.50; 10200-10300 lbs 201.25; 10300-10400 lbs 203.00; 10400-10500 lbs 204.75; 10500-10600 lbs 206.50; 10600-10700 lbs 208.25; 10700-10800 lbs 210.00; 10800-10900 lbs 211.75; 10900-11000 lbs 213.50; 11000-11100 lbs 215.25; 11100-11200 lbs 217.00; 11200-11300 lbs 218.75; 11300-11400 lbs 220.50; 11400-11500 lbs 222.25; 11500-11600 lbs 224.00; 11600-11700 lbs 225.75; 11700-11800 lbs 227.50; 11800-11900 lbs 229.25; 11900-12000 lbs 231.00; 12000-12100 lbs 232.75; 12100-12200 lbs 234.50; 12200-12300 lbs 236.25; 12300-12400 lbs 238.00; 12400-12500 lbs 239.75; 12500-12600 lbs 241.50; 12600-12700 lbs 243.25; 12700-12800 lbs 245.00; 12800-12900 lbs 246.75; 12900-13000 lbs 248.50; 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17200-17300 lbs 323.75; 17300-17400 lbs 325.50; 17400-17500 lbs 327.25; 17500-17600 lbs 329.00; 17600-17700 lbs 330.75; 17700-17800 lbs 332.50; 17800-17900 lbs 334.25; 17900-18000 lbs 336.00; 18000-18100 lbs 337.75; 18100-18200 lbs 339.50; 18200-18300 lbs 341.25; 18300-18400 lbs 343.00; 18400-18500 lbs 344.75; 18500-18600 lbs 346.50; 18600-18700 lbs 348.25; 18700-18800 lbs 350.00; 18800-18900 lbs 351.75; 18900-19000 lbs 353.50; 19000-19100 lbs 355.25; 19100-19200 lbs 357.00; 19200-19300 lbs 358.75; 19300-19400 lbs 360.50; 19400-19500 lbs 362.25; 19500-19600 lbs 364.00; 19600-19700 lbs 365.75; 19700-19800 lbs 367.50; 19800-19900 lbs 369.25; 19900-20000 lbs 371.00; 20000-20100 lbs 372.75; 20100-20200 lbs 374.50; 20200-20300 lbs 376.25; 20300-20400 lbs 378.00; 20400-20500 lbs 379.75; 20500-20600 lbs 381.50; 20600-20700 lbs 383.25; 20700-20800 lbs 385.00; 20800-20900 lbs 386.75; 20900-21000 lbs 388.50; 21000-21100 lbs 390.25; 21100-21200 lbs 392.00; 21200-21300 lbs 393.75; 21300-21400 lbs 395.50; 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42400-42500 lbs 764.75; 42500-42600 lbs 766.50; 42600-42700 lbs 768.25; 42700-42800 lbs 770.00; 42800-42900 lbs 771.75; 42900-43000 lbs 773.50; 43000-43100 lbs 775.25; 43100-43200 lbs 777.00; 43200-43300 lbs 778.75; 43300-43400 lbs 780.50; 43400-43500 lbs 782.25; 43500-43600 lbs 784.00; 43600-43700 lbs 785.75; 43700-43800 lbs 787.50; 43800-43900 lbs 789.25; 43900-44000 lbs 791.00; 44000-44100 lbs 792.75; 44100-44200 lbs 794.50; 44200-44300 lbs 796.25; 44300-44400 lbs 798.00; 44400-44500 lbs 799.75; 44500-44600 lbs 801.50; 44600-44700 lbs 803.25; 44700-44800 lbs 805.00; 44800-44900 lbs 806.75; 44900-45000 lbs 808.50; 45000-45100 lbs 810.25; 45100-45200 lbs 812.00; 45200-45300 lbs 813.75; 45300-45400 lbs 815.50; 45400-45500 lbs 817.25; 45500-45600 lbs 819.00; 45600-45700 lbs 820.75; 45700-45800 lbs 822.50; 45800-45900 lbs 824.25; 45900-46000 lbs 826.00; 46000-46100 lbs 827.75; 46100-46200 lbs 829.50; 46200-46300 lbs 831.25; 46300-46400 lbs 833.00; 46400-46500 lbs 834.75; 46500-46600 lbs 836.50; 46600-46700 lbs 838.25; 46700-46800 lbs 840.00; 46800-46900 lbs 841.75; 46900-47000 lbs 843.50; 47000-47100 lbs 845.25; 47100-47200 lbs 847.00; 47200-47300 lbs 848.75; 47300-47400 lbs 850.50; 47400-47500 lbs 852.25; 47500-47600 lbs 854.00; 47600-47700 lbs 855.75; 47700-47800 lbs 857.50; 47800-47900 lbs 859.25; 47900-48000 lbs 861.00; 48000-48100 lbs 862.75; 48100-48200 lbs 864.50; 48200-48300 lbs 866.25; 48300-48400 lbs 868.00; 48400-48500 lbs 869.75; 48500-48600 lbs 871.50; 48600-48700 lbs 873.25; 48700-48800 lbs 875.00; 48800-48900 lbs 876.75; 48900-49000 lbs 878.50; 49000-49100 lbs 880.25; 49100-49200 lbs 882.00; 49200-49300 lbs 883.75; 49300-49400 lbs 885.50; 49400-49500 lbs 887.25; 49500-49600 lbs 889.00; 49600-49700 lbs 890.75; 49700-49800 lbs 892.50; 49800-49900 lbs 894.25; 49900-50000 lbs 896.00; 50000-50100 lbs 897.75; 50100-50200 lbs 899.50; 50200-50300 lbs 901.25; 50300-50400 lbs 903.00; 50400-50500 lbs 904.75; 50500-50600 lbs 906.50; 50600-50700 lbs 908.25; 50700-50800 lbs 910.00; 50800-50900 lbs 911.75; 50900-51000 lbs 913.50; 51000-51100 lbs 915.25; 51100-51200 lbs 917.00; 51200-51300 lbs 918.75; 51300-51400 lbs 920.50; 51400-51500 lbs 922.25; 51500-51600 lbs 924.00; 51600-51700 lbs 925.75; 51700-51800 lbs 927.50; 51800-51900 lbs 929.25; 51900-52000 lbs 931.00; 52000-52100 lbs 932.75; 52100-52200 lbs 934.50; 52200-52300 lbs 936.25; 52300-52400 lbs 938.00; 52400-52500 lbs 939.75; 52500-52600 lbs 941.50; 52600-52700 lbs 943.25; 52700-52800 lbs 945.00; 52800-52900 lbs 946.75; 52900-53000 lbs 948.50; 53000-53100 lbs 950.25; 53100-53200 lbs 952.00; 53200-53300 lbs 953.75; 53300-53400 lbs 955.50; 53400-53500 lbs 957.25; 53500-53600 lbs 959.00; 53600-5

World Today

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press
News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—Every time an American ally uncovers a Soviet spy ring in its own country, it raises an old question here: Is there an espionage network operating now in the United States?

This country was shocked shortly after the war, and the public got its first insight into Russian espionage, when a Soviet spy ring was exposed in Canada. This week Australia produced a 100,000-word report on Russian spying there.

Both governments found out that not just one spy ring was working against them. There were several rings, each independent of the other and concealed from the other.

Some sought military information, some scientific and diplomatic information. The strings were pulled from Moscow. The reason the Kremlin didn't want one of its spy rings to know the other existed was simple enough.

In case one ring was exposed, or one or more of its members were caught, no information could be obtained that would endanger any other ring.

Although nine years separate the Canadian and Australian discoveries of what the Russians had been doing to them, the Soviet spy operations were the same in general.

The Russian masters of the spy rings found the Canadian and Australian Communist parties the most fertile ground for recruits. They were always looking for recruits. Their most trusted agents acted as talent scouts.

But if one ring found a recruit it thought could be trusted, he couldn't be put to work unless Moscow approved. Moscow used to have a file on the man or used one of the other spy rings to check on his trustworthiness.

In addition to their spy rings, the Russians sought to set up fifth columns in both countries. These would be agents, undercover, of course, who could be depended on to work for Russia in case of war when the Soviet spy chiefs would have to return home.

Neither the Canadians nor Australians discovered the espionage through their own police work. In both cases they were set on the trail by Russians who were part of a spy ring and then voluntarily offered information.

In Australia it was Vladimir Petrov. In Canada it was Igor Gouzenko.

Petrov was third secretary of the Russian Embassy in Australia and director of one of the spy rings there. In April 1951 he and his wife deserted to the Australians, asked for asylum, told their story, and backed up their statements with documents they had taken with them.

In 1945 Gouzenko, a cipher clerk in the Russian Embassy in Ottawa, turned his back on Russia and went to the Canadians. Just as Petrov did later, he carried documents with him to support his story.

In both countries royal commissions were set up to investigate. The Canadian commission made its 732-page report in 1946. The Australian Commission's report was made public this week.

Because the Russian spy rings were concealed from one another, Petrov and Gouzenko could talk best about the networks in which they took part. The Australian commission said the only Australians who knowingly assisted the Soviets were members of the Australian Communist party, ex-members, pretending ex-members, or sympathizers.

But the Australians expressed doubt they have stopped all Soviet spying there, even though they have exposed a lot of it.

Three Men Divide Main Grain Prize

Wadlington Sweepstakes Winner; Majority Of Top Awards Split Up

Top grain prizes, according to Wednesday's judging at The Fair, were nearly equally divided between Corwin Carr (last year's top winner), William Cook and Fred Cook.

Carr had 7 firsts and 4 seconds; William Cook had 6 firsts and 8 seconds; and Fred Cook had 6 firsts and 5 seconds. Next highest winner was Fred Cook, with 3 firsts and 4 seconds.

Roy Wadlington won the corn sweepstakes. He also added 2 firsts and 4 seconds.

A complete list of winners follows:

FIELD CORN
(open pollinated class)
Reids Yellow Dent—First, Harry Carter; second, Roy Wadlington; third, Roy Wadlington.
R. Clague—First, Fred Cook; second, Corwin Carr; third, William Cook.
Best single ear—First, Roy Wadlington, second, Roy Wadlington, third, Roy Wadlington.
Any other variety—First, William Cook, second, Fred Cook; third, Corwin Carr; fourth, Alex Cook.

(hybrid class)
Early—First, Corwin Carr; second, Raymond Grabbill; third, Corwin Carr; fourth, Russell Yapple.
Medium—First, William Grover, second, Roy Wadlington, third, Roy Wadlington, fourth, Jeff Kiser.
Late—First, Roy Wadlington, second, Roy Wadlington, third, William Cook, fourth, Corwin Carr.

(sweepstakes)
10 best ears—Roy Wadlington.

POPCORN
Rice type—First, William Cook, second, Alex Cook, third, Corwin Carr, fourth, Fred Cook.
Pearl type—First, Frank Rockwell; second, Frank Rockwell; third, William Cook; fourth, Helen Smith.

Japanese—First, Alex Cook; second, Fred Cook; third, Mrs. Merle Presler; fourth, William Cook.
Japanese hull-less—First, Corwin Carr; second, William Cook; third, Fred Cook; fourth, Alex Cook.
Strawberry—First, Ronald Kissell; second, Rodney Kissell; third, Goldie Bolender; fourth, Goldie Bolender.
WHEAT
Trumbull—First, William Cook; second, Mrs. Merle Presler; third, Fred Cook; fourth, Corwin Carr.
Baldwin—First, Fred Cook; second, William Cook; third, Corwin Carr; fourth, Goldie Bolender.
Vigo—First, William Cook; second, Fred Cook; third, Corwin Carr.
Senica—First, Fred Cook; second, Alex Cook; third, William Cook; fourth, Mrs. Merle Presler.
Butler—First, Fred Cook; second, Corwin Carr; third, William Cook; fourth, Goldie Bolender.
Any other variety—First, Alex Cook; fourth, Frank Rockwell.
SOYBEANS
Lincoln—First, Corwin Carr; second, Alex Cook; third, Fred Cook; fourth, William Cook.
Richland—First, Corwin Carr; second, Helen Smith.
Hawkeye—First, Corwin Carr; second, William Cook.
Any other variety—First, Fred Cook; second, William Cook; third, Corwin Carr; fourth, Alex Cook.
OATS
Clinton—First, William Cook; second, Alex Cook; third, Harry Carter; fourth, Helen Smith.
Columbia—First, Alex Cook; second, William Cook; third, Fred Cook; fourth, Goldie Bolender.
Any other variety—First, Corwin Carr; second, Fred Cook; third, Helen Smith; fourth, Mrs. Merle Presler.
RED CLOVER
First, Corwin Carr; second, Wil-

Change Of Mind Brings \$25 Fine

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Mrs. Gussie Edelman, 60, who went to jail rather than sign a jaywalking ticket police officers gave her last Tuesday, has changed her mind.

She pleaded guilty Thursday to the traffic citation. She had been accused not only of the traffic violation but of resisting officers. Municipal Judge F. Ray Bennett fined her \$25 with the alternative of five days in jail, then suspended all but \$2 of the fine, which she paid.

liam Cook; third, Fred Cook; fourth, Forrest Hopkins.

TIMOTHY SEED
First, Dorsey Bumgarner; second, Corwin Carr; third, William Cook; fourth, Turney Leist.

RYE
First, Fred Cook; second, William Cook; third, Alex Cook; fourth, Corwin Carr.

BARLEY
First, William Cook; second, Fred Cook; third, Alex Cook; fourth, Goldie Bolender.

FBI Arrests Trio In Theft Of Big Cars

CANTON, Ohio (AP)—FBI agents arrested three men here last night during a probe of an interstate car theft gang which specializes in big automobiles.

The investigation was focused mainly on Canton and Erie, Pa. Arrested were Louis J. Christian, 35, who quit recently as credit manager of a jewelry store here; Herbert R. Foutz, 43, an auto dealer; and Paul Keatley, 28, a jobless truck driver.

They were charged with conspiracy to transport a stolen 1954 Cadillac coupe from Canton to Erie.

In Pittsburgh, an assistant U. S. attorney, W. W. Stanton, told a reporter that the FBI had to act quickly "because we had information that one of the suspects, Christian, was about to leave the country."

The three were taken to Cleve-

2 Big Coal Firms Announce Merger

CLEVELAND (AP)—Cleveland financier Cyrus Eaton, board chairman of West Kentucky Coal Co., yesterday announced the acquisition of the Nashville Coal Co. for 16 million dollars.

Eaton said the deal makes West Kentucky Coal the third largest in the nation after Pittsburgh Consolidation Co. and Peabody Coal Co. He said further consolidations in the coal industry were inevitable.

land where U. S. Commissioner H. A. Horn set the following bonds: Christian, \$10,000; Keatley, \$5,000; and Foutz, \$10,000. Foutz posted his bail but Christian and Keatley still were held last night in the Cuyahoga County Jail at Cleveland.

Prosecution of the charges probably will take place in Pennsylvania.

Shutdown Slated

CLEVELAND (AP)—Some 1,600 hourly workers at the General Motors Corp.'s Fisher Body plant will be idle next week during a change-over to production of 1956 models. Workers are scheduled to return to their jobs Sept. 28.

Michigan has 11,037 lakes which are 10 acres or larger in size.

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<p>REXALL MILK OF MAGNESIA TABLETS</p> <p>Reg. 86¢ Bottles of 85 2 for 59¢</p>	<p>REXALL LIQUID SACCCHARIN DROPS</p> <p>Reg. \$1.30 Squeeze-A-Drop Bottles 2 for 89¢</p>

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Men's Ties, Now	85¢
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Wilson Bros \$1.25 Broadcloth Boxer Style Shorts	85¢

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Buick's Big, Beautiful and Low-Priced SPECIAL
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4-Door, 6-Passenger Riviera, Model 43,
188 hp, 122-in. wheelbase

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Model 63, 236 hp, 122-in. wheelbase

Buick's Super-Spacious SUPER
(Where you sit in the lap of luxury and love it!)
1955 Buick SUPER, 2-Door, 6-Passenger
Convertible, Model 56C, 236 hp,
127-in. wheelbase

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(Where you sit in the lap of luxury and love it!)
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Convertible, Model 56C, 236 hp,
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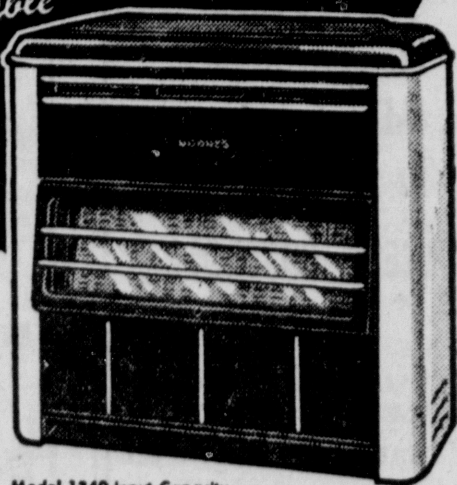
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BEEF PLENTIFUL

IN CONTRAST with the immediate post-war years when beef was scarce, that commodity is now so plentiful that the problem is to keep from dipping so low as to threaten the economic health of the cattlemen. Quotations for top beef animals are lower than a year ago, when prices were at a postwar low. In January of this year, after a quick upturn, prices were one-third higher than at present.

Last spring, when top grade beef normally would have reached the markets, farmers and cattlemen held off selling hoping for higher prices. Now many of them are selling rather than carry the animals through another winter. As a result a third of the marketing in Chicago are prime cattle. A year ago only a fifth of the receipts were prime.

A seasonal price rise usually is enjoyed by producers in the fall. It is expected to be quite small this season because the number of cattle on feed is of record proportions and 13 per cent above last year.

Price stability is esteemed more by many stockmen than wide price swings, provided the stability is at a level in accordance with costs.

INDUSTRIAL HOLOCAUSTS

DISASTROUS fires in industry are less numerous than they were several decades ago, but much more costly. Improved safety methods are saving the lives of employees and preventing interruption to production.

But when fire breaks out in modern industry, damage can be enormous. Regardless of the amount of loss finally determined as the correct figure in the fire at the oil refinery in Indiana, it will be one of the most expensive conflagrations in history. A fire in a transmission factory in Michigan several years ago caused a loss of more than \$50 million.

Such losses merely reflect the enormous cost of equipping a factory or a refinery in this highly mechanized age. A factory capital expenditure of \$100,000 for each employee is no longer unusual. As the automation age progresses, investments in industry will become still larger.

TO GIVE OR LET SPOIL

JAPAN IS reported to be seeking American farm crop surpluses to a maximum value of \$100 million dollars. Cotton, wheat and soybeans are the commodities desired. What U. S. government policy currently is on moving publicly farm surpluses, especially wheat, out of the country before spoilage sets in is not clear.

Many factors are involved, of course. The government may desire to use surpluses as an inducement to Japan to remain in the Western orbit. It may be analyzing what would happen to the economy of the Asian rice bowl if huge gifts of commodities

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

The relations between Japan and the United States are historically unusual. The United States conquered Japan in World War II and could have turned it into a colony. The Japanese, in 1945, were in no position to resist any conditions imposed upon them by the conqueror. They had dreamed dreams which had turned into a nightmare.

Mamoru Shigemitsu was chosen to stand on the U.S.S. "Missouri" to surrender to General Douglas MacArthur. Shigemitsu was symbolic of Japan's tragedy. One who had recognized the errors of Japanese militarism, who feared the consequences of their wild aspirations in the early 1930's, Shigemitsu had stood loyally by his country throughout all the mistakes of policy and activity, had his legs shot out from under him, crippled for life; nevertheless proud, hopeful, even gay.

It was a moment for me to see him again for we had started our careers in the Far East about the same time, 37 years ago, and have known each other during all of the years. I have seen him in conference with Chinese and Americans and I have seen him fight for his country, but, even more, fight for sanity in Asia where, in those years, there was little sanity because a fierce nationalism was observing the perspective not only of the masses but of the leaders of both China and Japan.

Instead of becoming an American colony, Japan was rebuilt by General Douglas MacArthur into a sovereign state, dependent upon the United States economically and defensively but sovereign nonetheless. Whatever criticism there may now be of the MacArthur regime in Japan or in the United States, it remains one of the outstanding expressions of moral conduct in history. Japan's weaknesses are of the soil and of geography, of politics or policy.

Fundamentally, the trouble started soon after the Meiji Revolution (1868) when the Japanese determined, as a result of the opening of the country by Commodore Perry (1853), to become a modern nation. Unquestionably, Prince Ito and his associates were influenced by the history of Great Britain.

Here too is an island kingdom, small in area but large in population, homogeneous and intensely patriotic, capable of tremendous energy but lacking in foodstuffs and raw materials, lying off a continent which it had to master and from which, for more than 300 years, it gained political and economic strength. What England was to Europe, Japan would be to Asia.

But Japan was late. It was not possible to do in the reign of Hirohito what the British did under Elizabeth I and the Stuarts and which was crowned with the diadem of India in the reign of Victoria. Japan entered upon a career of imperialism when imperialism was dying in its classical forms and was to be revived, some decades later, by an altogether new method, one that Japan could not employ, by Soviet Russia.

So Japan lost not only a war but perhaps 80 years of history. At the Washington Conference (1921), Japan was the third nation on Earth; today, Japan is not even a member of the United Nations.

(Continued on Page Six)

ties to a prudent reserve for America by donating them to have-not lands or letting them rot.

MARRIAGE for THREE

By: ELIZABETH SEIFERT

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CHAPTER SIXTEEN

PINKY didn't come home from church with Ann, and that afternoon when Adam started out the house he went alone—as far as the hotel. He found Pinky in her room, surrounded with a drift of newspapers. Sure, she'd go out with him. If he'd wait in the hall while she got into jeans . . .

He stood grinning at her, and she put her hand on his arm, turned him around and pushed him out—both of them laughing.

He went. Into the hall. But it was three hours later before they reached the canyon, and the house. And they reached it in a spanking-bright new station wagon.

Leaving the hotel, Pinky had begun again on the truck. "Why a truck?"

"I'm not in a two-car bracket. I keep my cash tied up in jobs."

"Who said anything about two cars? D'you ever consider a station wagon?"

"I've thought of it." "The Chrysler Agency has a keen one in the window. They're open on Sunday. Let's go look."

The next step was a trial drive in the handsome car, a drive out to the "job." With Pinky at the wheel—a delighted, crooningly happy Pinky.

On Monday evening, Adam came home and handed Ann a set of keys, and a bill of sale for the varnished oak and putty enamel station wagon that stood in their drive.

She stared from the car to Adam, her mouth open. Adam put his finger under her chin. "You'll catch a fly," he told her. His blue eyes blazed.

She went out to the car, touched the bulging curve of one fender—and then just stood there.

Pinky was watching from the doorway.

After a long minute, Ann went slowly around the big car, touching it at various places. "What about the truck?" she asked.

"They gave me a good turn-in. And I figured you'd let me put a shovel and such in this."

Ann looked down at the paper in her hand. It was made out in her name. And then she looked up and searched Adam's face, her eyes lashes curled way back from her brown eyes.

"It's yours, Ann," said Adam. "At least, in name," drawled Pinky, her voice twanging. "I picked it out for you, Ann," she went on. "I coaxed Adam into buying it."

Ann came to the door, and they all went back into the house. She was tucking the car paper into the pocket of her blouse. "Didn't you know he was buying it for me?" she asked.

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TODAY'S GRAB BAG

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. Who wrote *The Bright Shawl*?
2. In Greek mythology, what giant bore the universe upon his shoulders?
3. Who crossed the Rubicon?
4. Did the Delphic oracle give precise instructions to those who consulted it?
5. What French author of the 19th century is considered to be the master of short-story writing?

YOUR FUTURE

The year just beginning is likely to bring a big change in your life—probably a highly beneficial one. Look for an extremely active and industrious individual, rather reserved, and probably talented in art or music in a child born today.

IT'S BEEN SAID

My God, give me neither poverty nor riches, but whatsoever it may be Thy will to give, give me, with it, a heart that knows humbly to acquiesce in what is Thy will.—Gothold.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

CONDIGN (kon-DINE) — adjective; deserved; adequate; fit; now—only of punishment. Origin: French—*condigne*, from Latin—*condignus*, very worthy, from *Con plus dignus*, worthy.

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



1—This American patriot of Revolutionary days was born in Gloucester, England, circa 1735. Engaged in trade in England, he migrated to Charleston, S. C., in 1770, moving later to Georgia. He became connected with the Revolutionary movement in the state, was a member of the Continental Congress and one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence. He later took a prominent part in the organization of his state, but was defeated in his effort to be elected governor. He was mortally wounded in 1777 in a duel with General Lachlan McIntosh, when both were candidates for the office of brigadier-general of the Georgia troops, and died at his home on St. Catherine's island on May 19. Who was he?

2—This stage, motion picture and television comedian was born

By LILIAN CAMPBELL

Central Press Writer
in Newark, N. J. He began his career in school theatricals. He was later vocalized with the Jimmy Dorsey and Ted Florida bands. He formed a comedy team with a singer, and they have been a successful duo ever since in night clubs, theaters, movies and television. His pictures include *My Friend Irma Goes West*, *At War With the Army*, *That's My Boy*, *The Stooge*, *Sailor Beware*, *Jumping Jacks*, *The Caddy*, *Scared Stiff*, *Money from Home*, *Living It Up*. Can you guess his name? (Names at bottom of next column)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

To English poet Alfred Noyes of England, and Lauren Bacall, motion picture actress, go today's natal day greetings.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1620—The Pilgrims set sail for America aboard the Mayflower. 1821—Mexico gained independence. 1945—Noted Irish tenor, John McCormack, died.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Joseph Hergesheimer—1880-1954.
2. Atlas.
3. Julius Caesar.
4. No; it gave obscure and equivocal instructions.
5. Henri Guy de Maupassant.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

The young Guernsey dairy cattle raisers of the county have formed a new 4-H club, to be known as the Guernsey 4-H Club.

The men of the local Presbyterian church joined a group of 200 Presbyterian men of the area in a weekend retreat at Tar Hollow.

Miss Genevieve Alley, Pickaway County Home Demonstration agent, is making plans to hold classes in tailoring for women of the county and Circleville.

You're Telling Me!

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

Government reveals a surplus of 11 million hundredweight of rice. If the stuff ever gets wet, suggests F.E.F., it'll become a super-super surplus.

A school for postmen is suggested by an official of the National Association of Postmasters. It should make the boys letter perfect.

News item says a lightning bolt struck a Jacksonville, Fla., home, knocked all the knots out of a knotty cypress ceiling. That story's full of holes.

A U. S. senator wants Congress to authorize construction of an atom-powered locomotive. A Nuclear Limited may prove to be the greatest thing in land speed but somehow it doesn't sound as romantic as the old Cannonball Express.

Whales once existed in the Great Lakes, says a University of Michigan scientist. Must have been a tight squeeze.

Glasses, declares a noted optometrist, can change people's personalities. Especially whiskey glasses.

Latest swim suit for gals features a turtle neck style. There, however, any resemblance between it and the old-fashioned football uniform definitely ends.

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

Irving Hoffman—publicist, globe-trotter, and versifier—comes up with: "The roast is in the oven, burning to a cinder. Baby's in the penthouse dangling out the window. Sister's in the closet snitching Mama's clothes. Junior's in the coal bin—why, the good Lord knows. Dad is in the pantry getting rather Scotch. Mama's in the parlor; so is Liberace."

Neal O'Hara tells about the football coach who started a brand new backfield for the final quarter of a game safely won, consisting of Ossowinski, Yablancowicz, Pallefontack, and Bacjewonowich. "Are they any good?" asked an old grad on the bench.

"Heck, no," barked the coach, "but, boy, will I pay back a score I owe a couple of those smart-aleck sports writers!"

Kaintucky moonshiners, boasts a Louisville journal, have become so expert that they're now selling two different brands of brew: one for courtin', the other for fightin'.

SPECIAL . . .

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Ladies: Get Clothes Sense!

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—The average American husband may doubt whether his wife has horse sense, but he's sure she does have clothes sense.

The chances are he's got her wrong on both counts. She probably could beat both Swaps and Nashua on a quiz program, but when it comes to dressing—well, after all, all racetracks do insist on wearing shoes that fit them. Many women absolutely won't.

Charles Le Maire, famous Hollywood fashion authority, says the four most common clothing faults among both housewives and career girls are these:

"They don't know how to wear furs. They don't know how to put on or take off gloves. They don't know how to handle veils. They won't pick the right size or kind of shoes."

Le Maire speaks from experience. He has designed the costumes for 62 Broadway shows as well as the outfits worn by such glamorous stars as Susan Hayward, Jennifer Jones, Jane Russell and Marilyn Monroe.

He says that experienced actresses don't make these obvious clothing errors but that "if it's any consolation to the housewife, young starlets often do. They have to be taught."

What's wrong with the way American women wear furs?

"Very few know how to hand-

le a fur gracefully," said Le Maire. "They hold it awkwardly in their hands like a football halfback looking for someone he can throw a downfield pass to."

"They don't know how to drape it gracefully around their shoulders or drape it over their arm. It's the draping that creates the effect."

"They hang it around their neck like Daniel Boone fighting his way out of the forest. And many a woman thinks the more fur skins she wears the better she looks. Actually they only make her look like a fur trapper's bride."

"A small stole is graceful. A large stole is hard to handle. A woman would be better off with a fur coat."

Now about those gloves? "Too many women take off their gloves by tugging separately at each finger, as if they were plucking a goose. The removal of gloves shouldn't be a public struggle. The gloves should fit loosely enough so that they can be pushed on or off easily, not pulled off. Very, very few women have learned this art."

And the veil? Well, a woman with a veil can be downright pitiful.

"The most common mistake is they wear them too long," said Le Maire. "The big problem there is how a woman can eat or put on lipstick."

"She has to keep raising and

lowering her veil as if it were the visor in a suit of armor. She should wear the veil short enough so that she can get at her face without all this trouble."

On the problem of shoes, Le Maire observed:

"Women want their feet to look small. But they go about this in the wrong way. They do it by buying shoes too small for them instead of picking shoes the right size which are designed to look smaller."

"They also do foolish things such as wearing dancing shoes for walking. I love open-toed, thin-strapped footwear in the evening, but not with a tailored suit. I like a lot of the foot to show in the evening, but almost all the foot covered in the daytime."

Le Maire gave this final tip: "When it comes to dressing well, many wives don't know how to handle their husbands."

"The man of the house should have certain responsibilities about his wife's wardrobe. She should teach him not to bring her home expensive surprise gifts of either clothing or jewelry unless he is sure they are exactly the kind she wants."

"And her husband should be a partner in any expensive clothing ventures she makes herself. Husbands say they don't like to help pick out their wife's clothing, but that's only talk. They do like to."

LAFF-A-DAY



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Linda Gault Becomes Bride Of Charles Cook In Sedalia

Circleville Girl Is Maid Of Honor

The Presbyterian church in Sedalia was the setting for the late afternoon wedding of Miss Linda Lou Gault, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gault of Mt. Sterling Route 2, and Charles Frederick Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Cook of Bloomingburg.

The double ring ceremony was read by the Rev. Hugh Waller and was preceded by a program of nuptial music, presented by Miss Brenda Dorn, soloist, and Mrs. Kenneth Dorn, pianist. Miss Dorn's selections included "Through the Years", "I Love You Truly" and "The Lord's Prayer".

The altar of the church was decorated with baskets of white gladioli, asters and stock with a background of huckleberry foliage, flanked by lighted tapers in seven-branch candelabra.

The bride chose for her wedding a ballerina-length gown of white nylon lace over satin, fashioned along princess lines. The bodice featured a scooped neckline and bracelet-length sleeves.

Her fingertip veil of illusion was held in place by a crown encrusted in seed pearls. She carried a white Bible topped with a cluster of white Phalaenopsis orchids and white pompons.

Attending the bride were: Miss Faye Leasure of Circleville as maid of honor, Miss Zana Cowdery and Miss Mary Cook of Bloomingburg as bridesmaids.

The honor attendant wore a dress of dusty rose, with matching accessories. The gowns of the bridesmaids were fashioned in an identical style, and were in a shade of deep aqua. They carried clusters of white pompons backed with lace.

John Cook served his brother as best man and ushers were Gene Elliott and Ted Boldman, both of Bloomingburg.

Mrs. Gault chose for her daughter's wedding a dress of royal blue, with which she wore black accessories. Mrs. Cook, mother of the groom, wore Navy blue, accented with white. Both mothers had shoulder corsages of white rosebuds.

An informal reception was held in the church following the ceremony. Mrs. Arnold Moats and Mrs. Raymond Howsman, both of Circleville, and Mrs. Gordon Cowdery of Washington C. H., all aunts of the bride, served as hostesses.

The bride's table was centered with a tiered wedding cake, topped with a miniature bride and groom surrounded with white gladioli and bells of Ireland.

When the couple left on a wedding trip to the southern states, the bride was wearing a two-piece dress in red, with blue accessories and the orchids from her bridal bouquet. Upon their return, they will be at home to friends on Blue Road, Bloomingburg.

The new Mrs. Cook has been a frequent visitor in Circleville, and has many friends and relatives in this vicinity.

Bridal Shower Follows Session Of Home Society

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Galloway were honored with a miscellaneous bridal shower following a regular meeting of the Christian Home Society of Christ Lutheran church.

A covered dish supper preceded the business session, which was held in the Trinity Lutheran parish house. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kern were hosts for the affair, which was attended by 39 members and guests.

The meeting opened with group singing, followed by responsive reading and prayer. Mrs. Van Meter Hulse, president of the society, read the topic for the session, "Privileges and Duties of Parent and Teacher". Group singing closed the devotional period.

Mrs. Lyle Davis was named delegate to a Women's Missionary Federation convention, which is to be held in Columbus. Mrs. Ellis List and Mrs. Lawrence Krimmel were elected to serve as ushers at the convention.

The group voted to send Christmas boxes to boys serving in the armed forces. The meeting closed with group singing.

Personals

Miss Mildred Wolfe of 453 N. Court St. will be hostess to the Variety Sewing Club at 8 p. m. Monday.

Berger Hospital Guild 6 will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the guild room at the hospital.

The members of the American Legion Auxiliary will make their first Fall visit to the Veterans Administration Hospital in Chillicothe Monday. All members are urged to participate in the trip, which will begin at 6:30 p. m. from the Legion hall.

Mrs. Richard H. Harrington and son have left by plane for San Francisco, Cal., where they will sail for Hawaii to join her husband, Ens. Harrington. They expect to spend the next two years in Hawaii with Ens. Harrington, who has just returned from a four-month mission to points north of Alaska. Mrs. Harrington has been making her home with her mother, Mrs. Russell Wolf of Kingston.

Mrs. Donald H. Watt, honorary ex-state president of the United States Daughters of 1812 and president of the Major John Boggs Chapter, attended a state board and luncheon meeting, Thursday in the Deshler-Hilton Hotel, Columbus. Mrs. Wilbur C. Dyer, state president, presided at the business sessions.

Miss Mary Jane Watt; Miss Gloria Grimes of Urbana; Miss Nancy Sharp of Zanesville; and Miss Mary Lou Wead of Sabina entertained 30 guests, former classmates of the Columbus School for Girls, honoring Miss Margaret Weldon with a luncheon and linen shower at the Marmor, Columbus.

The Logan Elm Grange members will hold a square dance in place of their regular meeting at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the Pickaway Township school. The public is invited to attend the event, and everyone will be welcomed to the gathering.

Mrs. W. L. Mack of W. Franklin St. has returned to Circleville following a ten-week tour of New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Vermont, New Jersey and Washington D. C.

Mrs. W. E. Pickens is to be hostess to the Past Presidents Club of the Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War Friday in her home at 123 Pinckney St.

College Students Present Program

The Women's Association of the Presbyterian church met in the church social rooms with, "Our Mission on the Campus" as the theme of the afternoon.

Three girls who are senior students at Ohio University, Miss Juanita Hill, Miss Elaine Quillen and Miss Ann Downing, were responsible for the program.

Miss Hill sang a soprano solo during the devotional period. Miss Quillen spoke briefly on a Methodist student conference which she attended at Boulder, Colo. and about the work of the Methodist students at Ohio University.

Miss Downing addressed the group on the work of the Presbyterian student group at Ohio University.

Group A served refreshments to the association members and guests at the close of the meeting.

Ebenezer Circle Visits Columbus

Mrs. Guy Heffner of 707 Village Drive, Columbus, was hostess to the members of the Ebenezer Social Circle for a regular monthly meeting.

Members attending the event were: Mrs. Kelson Bower, Mrs. Fred Mavis, Mrs. Turney Pontius, Mrs. James Pierce, Mrs. Lowell Brown, Mrs. Lawrence Liston, Mrs. Franklin Kibler, Mrs. George Steeley, Mrs. Orin Dreisbach and the hostess.

Mrs. Charles Kiger of the Kingston Pike is to serve as hostess to an October session of the circle.

Ladies Aid Has Varied Program

The Scioto Chapel Ladies Aid Society met in the parish house, with Mrs. I. A. Fausnaugh, Mrs. Stanley McRoberts and Mrs. Lawrence Ward serving as hostesses to the thirty members and guests present.

The meeting, conducted by the president, Mrs. Elza Brooks, opened with group singing followed by responsive reading by the group and prayer by the Rev. J. D. Hopper.

Committees for the coming year were appointed by the president. It was decided that instead of having a chicken supper in September as previously planned, each member is to give a cash donation at a November meeting as a Thanksgiving offering.

Planters have been presented to Mrs. John Koch and Mrs. I. A. Fausnaugh, who have been confined to their homes due to falls, and to Mrs. Howard Younklin, who has been ill.

Birthday dues were paid by Miss Bernice Rowe and Mrs. George Isham. Mystery Sister gifts were received by: Mrs. John Koch, Mrs. Jack Philo and Mrs. Coit Wilson.

The program for the afternoon included a vocal duet by Sharon Walker and Charles Ward; a vocal duet by Mrs. Cecil Ward and Mrs. Brooks; a finger play game by Connie and David Kempton, and a recitation by Charles Ward.

Contests were won by Mrs. Ben Walker and Mrs. Clark Maughmer. The program was concluded with group singing of "Wonderful Words of Life".

The next meeting of the society is to be held Oct. 13, in the parish house. Mrs. N. I. Mowery, Mrs. Ben Walker and Mrs. Lloyd Melvin are to serve as hostesses.

Andersons Host Outdoor Meeting

The Good Samaritan Class of the Church of the Nazarene held a hamburger fry at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin Anderson of 209 N. Pickaway St.

A total of 19 members and 14 visitors were present for the affair, which preceded a regular meeting of the class.

William Lake, vice president, presided at a business session, when the class discussed various projects for the coming year. Final decision on a project is to be made at an Oct. 11 meeting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Koch of Circleville Route 4.

Mrs. Carl Conrad led devotions for the evening. Two poems were presented by Mrs. Nolan Dunkle and Mrs. Robert Cline led the group in prayer.

Lutheran Club Enjoys Outing

The Lutheran Young Couples club enjoyed an outing at the Bus Palm picnic grounds during a regular monthly meeting.

Pitching horse shoes, and playing volleyball and badminton were followed by a wiener roast.

State Master To Be Speaker At County Grange Banquet

Byron Frederick, Master of the Ohio State Grange, will be the main speaker at the Pickaway County Grange banquet on Thursday evening at Five Points school.

Mr. Frederick, who is head of the largest State Grange in the nation, will have a message of interest to all Grange members and their friends. Mrs. Frederick National Juvenile Superintendent, also will be present.

Mrs. Mason Is Named Winner Of Ladies' Day

"Blind bogey" play, followed by luncheon, highlighted the regular Ladies' Day at the Pickaway County Club.

Mrs. Karl Mason took top honors in the golf play for the day, with Mrs. Richard Firth in second place. Low putts were scored by Mrs. Ben Gordon, while Mrs. Willard Timmons held second low putts.

Sunday's event at the local course was a "goofy golf" play, won by Mrs. Willard Timmons and Gordon Fraser.

Mrs. Jack LeRoy and Rudy Chelowsky took second place for the day, with Mrs. Ben Gordon and Garold Crites, third. Mrs. Chelowsky and Fiske O'Hara were honored as the most honest players in the match.

A two-ball mixed foursome is scheduled for 3 p. m. Sept. 25 at the club.

Fox Reunion Is Conducted

The annual Fox family reunion was held at Ash Cave with approximately 50 relatives and friends present. A basket dinner was enjoyed at the noon hour.

Those in attendance were: Mr. and Mrs. Otis Overly; Mr. and Mrs. Clarin Edmundson; Mr. and Mrs. Edurn Ours; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davis and Freddie of Vinton Route 2; and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Fox of Hallsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fox; Miss Erma Fox of Logan; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Norman of Chillicothe; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hartraft; Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Carr; Mrs. Mary L. Denny and Joy and Diane, all of Amanda.

Mr. and Mrs. Carol Minor and Donna and Nancy; Mr. and Mrs. Claude Crawford; Mrs. Josephine Fox; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Maxson and Melanie Lynn; and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fox and Marcia of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Elden Fox and Janet, Jimmy and Betty, of Groveport; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Maxson and Ramon and Wanda; Miss Nancy Hinton and S-Sgt. David E. Luckhart of 219 Cedar Heights Rd.

Later in the evening, a short business session was conducted by the club president, Roger May.

A Halloween party on Oct. 9 is to be featured at the next session of the club.

The Grange youth of Pickaway County will give their Rose Drill, which they had the honor of giving at a special session of The Ohio State Grange at New Lexington in July. They also, upon request, gave the drill on Farm Organization Day at the Ohio State Fair in August.

The members of the team are: Margaret Reid, Arlena Finch, and Patsy Wills of Star Grange; Miriam and Donna Hudson and Jane Caldwell of Scioto Grange; Edith Defenbaugh and Wanda Maxon of Saltcreek Valley Grange; and Sidney Graves, Linda and Nancy Wilson, Dottie List, Lorraine Gifford and Barbara and Beverly McKenzie of Logan Elm Grange.

Accompanist for the team is Bill Rihl of Saltcreek Valley Grange. The drill team is directed by David Dowler, County Grange Youth chairman, with the assistance of Don DeLong and Larry Beougher.

Other interesting features will be on the program, which will be followed by square dancing for those who care to participate. Russell Borring of Groveport will call the squares.

The banquet will be served by the ladies of Five Points Methodist church in the high school auditorium at 6:30 p. m. Thursday.

Mrs. Young Is Hostess To Meet

Mrs. Marion's Sunday School class was entertained in the home of Mrs. Ernest Young of 474 E. Main St. Mrs. Olan Bostwick led devotions to open the meeting, using as her subject, "Follow Me", and closing with prayer.

Mrs. D. S. Goldschmidt, co-chairman of the group, presided at a business session. Following the secretary's report, a note of thanks was read from Mrs. Dwight Steele.

The members voted to continue with the holding of July meetings in the future.

Contest winners during a social hour were: Mrs. Garold Crites and Mrs. Clark McFarland. Mrs. Young was assisted in serving refreshments by Mrs. Bostwick and Mrs. Berman Wertman.

Miss Benadine Yates is to serve as hostess to an October session of the class.

Woman's Society Schedules Supper

Initial plans for a chicken supper to be held in November were made during a meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Mt. Pleasant church.

Mrs. Jesse Peart presided at the session, which opened with group singing. Mrs. John Dearth led devotions, which included the reading of several psalms.

Following the business meeting, refreshments were served by Mrs. Herbert Christopher and Mrs. Frank Carter.

An October session of the society is scheduled to be held on the regular date in the church.

Mrs. Dreisbach Hosts Session Of Ladies Aid

The Ladies Aid Society of the East Ringgold church met in the home of Mrs. Ralph Dreisbach of Circleville, with 17 members and two visitors present.

The session opened with group singing. Prayer was offered by Mrs. Boyer. Scripture reading from Mathew was presented by the society president, Mrs. Austin Hurley, and was followed by prayer.

Program for the meeting opened with a reading by Mrs. Etta Rife. Mrs. John Peters and Mrs. Lawrence Graham also gave readings and closing prayer was led by Mrs. Louis Koch.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by her daughter, Phyllis.

Hostess for an October session of the society is to be Mrs. Lewis Drum of Amanda.

Mrs. Stevenson Will Be Hostess To DAR Chapter

Mrs. J. B. Stevenson of Circleville Route 2 will be hostess to the first Fall meeting of the Pickaway Plains Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday.

A five-minute discussion of national defense will open the session, and Mrs. Joseph Peters will speak on American music.

Guest speaker for the meeting is to be Judge William D. Radcliff, whose topic is to be "The Constitution".

Hostesses for the day, who will assist Mrs. Stevenson are to be: Mrs. Clarence E. McAbee, Mrs. Chester Rocky, Mrs. Glenn I. Nickerson, Mrs. Donald Watt, Mrs. George H. Armstrong, Miss Florence Bowsher, Miss Martha Warner, Eldred Cayce.

Members are asked to bring their year books to the session. A board meeting at 2 p. m. will precede the regular chapter meeting.



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Churches

Emmett Chapel Circuit
Rev. S. C. Elsea, Supply Pastor
Mt. Pleasant — Sunday school,
10:30 a. m.; Worship service, 9:30
a. m.
Emmett Chapel — Sunday school,
9:30 a. m.
Springbank — Sunday school,
9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 11
a. m.

**Kingston Regular Enterprise
Baptist Church**
Rev. Arthur Young, Pastor
Saturday nite services, 7:30
p. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m.;
Worship service, 11 a. m.

**Ashville-Lockbourne
Lutheran Church**
Rev. Werner Stuck, Pastor
Ashville — Worship service, 9:15
a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Lockbourne — Sunday school, 10
a. m.

Darbyville Nazarene Church
Rev. Lawrence Martindale, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; wor-
ship service, 10:30 a. m.; NYPS
service, 7:15 p. m.; evangelistic
service, 7:45 p. m.

**New Holland
Methodist Church**
Rev. Glenn Robinson, Pastor
Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sun-
day school, 10 a. m. Youth Fel-
lowship, 7:30 p. m.

**Mt. Sterling
Everybody's Tabernacle**
Rev. Thelma Fitzpatrick, Pastor
Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Sunday
evening evangelistic services, 8
p. m.; Wednesday prayer meet-
ing, 8 p. m.; Friday youth meet-
ing, 8 p. m.

**Ashville-Scioto Chapel
EUB Charge**
Rev. J. D. Hopper, Pastor
Ashville — Sunday school, 10:15
a. m.; worship service, 9:15 a. m.
Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wed-
nesday.
Scioto Chapel — Sunday school,
9:40 a. m.; worship service, 10:40
a. m.

**South Bloomfield
Methodist Church**
Rev. Paul E. Lindsey, Pastor
South Bloomfield — Sunday
school, 10 a. m.
Shadeville — Sunday school, 10
a. m.
Walnut Hill — Sunday school, 11
a. m.; Church worship, 10 a. m.
Lockbourne — Sunday school, 10
a. m.; Church worship, 11 a. m.

Ashville Methodist Charge
Rev. E. H. Abts, Pastor
Ashville — Sunday school, 9:30
a. m.; Worship service, 11 a. m.
Hedges Chapel — Worship service,
9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30
a. m.

Williamsport Methodist Church
Rev. C. L. Kirchner, Pastor
Church school, 9:30 a. m.; Morn-
ing worship, 10:30 a. m. with ser-
mon; Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.

Stoutsville EUB Charge
Rev. A. M. Garner, Pastor
St. John — Sunday school, 10:30

Malachi Calls for Righteous Living

He Rebukes Priests and People for Indifference to God

Scripture—Leviticus 22:21-22; Malachi.

By **NEWMAN CAMPBELL**

MALACHI is called "the last of the prophets." His short book of three chapters is the last in the Old Testament. It was written, it is believed, between 425 and 400 B.C., after the return from captivity. The people of Judah were not living according to Jehovah's laws. Indeed, they seemed indifferent to His commands as given to Moses.

Malachi writes, the Lord says He has loved His people and they ask, "Wherein hast thou loved us?" The entire history of the people of Israel demonstrates vividly the love God had for them. Yet Malachi must chide them for their indifference to Jehovah's commands. He accuses them, saying that when they bring their offerings to the altar, they choose animals who may be blind, lame, sick, which shows a contempt for the Lord's table.

The priests, says Malachi, offer polluted (spoiled, unfit for food)

should check on this matter, each one of us.

In another matter the people of Israel were greatly at fault—a matter which is also true of our generation. It is in dealings with our families and our fellows. Malachi says:

"Have we not all one Father? hath not God created us? why do we deal treacherously every man against his brother, by profaning the covenant of our fathers?"

Why is man so cruel to man? We grow heartsick at the crimes committed every day in our own country and which are duplicated over the entire world. The very least we can do is to treat others fairly, not cheating or being unkind to them.

And in the matter of divorce, which is such a problem in our modern world, Malachi has a word for that too. He speaks of the man who marries in his youth, but casts his wife aside in later years and takes another—in the Hebrews' case, possibly a heathen

MEMORY VERSE

"Have we not all one Father? hath not one God created us? why do we deal treacherously every man against his brother?"—Malachi 2:10.

bread on the altars. "And if ye offer the blind for sacrifices, is it not evil? offer it now unto thy governor; will he be pleased with thee, or accept thy person, saith the Lord of Hosts?"

The law distinctly says: "And whosoever offereth of peace offerings unto the Lord to accomplish his vow, or a freewill offering in beaves or sheep, it shall be perfect; there shall be no blemish therein."—Leviticus 22:21.

So, after all the blessings they had received from Jehovah, they were cheating Him, showing contempt for His ordinances. In the matter of tithes they were also "robbing the Lord," and Malachi chides them for this.

How many of us do likewise when we bring our offerings to the house of God? Do we spend money for luxuries which we could do without and give a pittance to God's work? We too

woman. He warns such to "take heed to your spirit, and let none deal treacherously against the wife of his youth." Jesus had some words on this same subject.

Beginning with the third chapter of his book, Malachi prophesies the coming of John the Baptist:

"Behold, I will send My messenger, and he shall prepare the way before Me; and the Lord whom ye seek, shall suddenly come to His temple, even the messenger of the covenant, whom ye delight in; behold, He shall come, saith the Lord of Hosts."

How can we live righteously on earth? By loving God our Father with all our hearts and worshipping Him. But we must never forget that with this worship of God we must always consider His other children all over the world, and be sure to treat them as our brothers and sisters.

a. m.; Worship service, 9:30 a. m.
St. Paul — Sunday school, 9:30
a. m.; Worship service, 10:30
a. m.
Pleasant View — Sunday school,
9:30 a. m.

Salem Methodist Church
Kingston Charge
Rev. Lester Taylor, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Tarleton Presbyterian Church
Rev. Ivan Wilkins, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; wor-
ship service, 10:30 a. m.

Pickaway EUB Charge
Rev. Fred Ketner, Pastor
Ringgold — Sunday school, 9:30
a. m.; Temperance speaker, 10:45
a. m.; Missionary speaker, 8
p. m.; Prayer meeting, Wednes-
day, 8 p. m.
Morris — Sunday school, 9:30

a. m.; Temperance speaker, 10:30
a. m.; Prayer meeting, Thursday
at 8 p. m.

Pontious — Temperance speak-
er, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school,
10:30 a. m.; Prayer meeting on
Wednesday, 8 p. m.
Dresbach — Sunday school, 9:30
a. m.; Prayer service, 10:30 a. m.;
Prayer meeting Wednesday, 8
p. m.

Christ Church
Lick Run
Rev. Carl G. Zehner, Pastor
No services September 18.

Atlanta Methodist Church
Rev. Glenn Robinson, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; Wor-
ship service, 10:45 a. m.

Kingston Church of the Nazarene
Rev. A. A. Boyer, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Wor-

ship service, 10:30 a. m. Young
People's meeting, 6:45 p. m.;
Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.;
Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30
p. m.

Derby Methodist Parish
Rev. John Brown, Pastor
Derby — Sunday school, 10:30
a. m.; Worship service, 9:30 a. m.
Greenland — Sunday school, 9:30
a. m.; Worship service, 10:30
a. m.

Five Points — Sunday school,
9:30 a. m.
Pherson — Sunday school, 9:30
a. m.

Whisper Presbyterian Church
Rev. James H. Bartlett, Pastor
Church services, 10 a. m.; Sun-
day school, 11 a. m.

Kingston Presbyterian Church
Rev. James H. Bartlett, Pastor
Sunday school, 10 a. m.; church
services, 11 a. m.

Tarleton Methodist Charge
Rev. Earl Cowen, Pastor
Tarleton — Worship service, 9:30
a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.;
Youth meeting Monday, 8 p. m.
Oakland — Sunday school, 9:30
a. m.; Worship service, 8 p. m.
South Perry — Sunday school,
9:30 a. m.; Prayer meeting each
Thursday evening.
Bethany — Sunday school, 10
a. m.

Bible Words To Live By

1 PETER 3:17—"It is better to suffer for doing right, if that be God's will, than for doing wrong" (RSV).

Many a Christian finds himself in a dilemma in present day life. Though he desires to live a life committed to Christ he discovers that this may bring on much ridicule and scoffing. He may find that because he refuses to join in the drinking or participate in low forms of humor that he will be accused of being sanctimonious.

Thus he is tempted to join in the practices of others to escape the ridicule but in so doing injures his own conscience and moral integrity.

It is well to be reminded that we cannot hope to escape the scoffing but that it is easier to bear suffering which comes from doing what is right than that which we have to bear for having given ourselves to evil.

Jesus put it another way: "Blessed are those who are persecuted for righteousness sake, for theirs is the kingdom of heaven."

Dr. Arthur W. Newell
St. John's Evangelical
and Reformed Church
Richmond, Va.

Missionaries Here

On Sunday evening, Sept. 18, at 8, Rev. and Mrs. Marion Rooker, returned Missionaries from Dominica, British West Indies, will have charge of the East Ringgold Church service. This program is sponsored by the Girls Missionary Guild.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

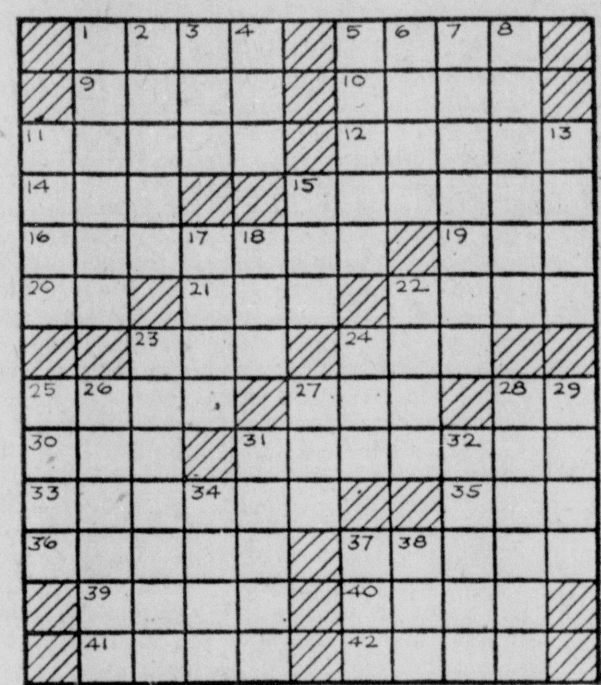
1. A tissue (anat.).
5. Placed, as a cornerstone.
9. Arabian chieftain.
10. River (It.).
11. A crinkled fabric.
12. Circular throwing plates.
14. Female fowl.
15. Warm.
16. English essayist.
19. East-north-east (abbr.).
20. River (It.).
21. A sip.
22. Only substances.
23. Division of a play.
24. Owned.
27. Footway.
28. Exclamation of a fruit.
30. Exclamation of disgust.
31. Repentant regret.
33. Put into "hook."
35. Ventilate.
36. Benefit.
37. Covered with asphalt.
39. Sea eagle.
40. River (Ger.).
41. Let it stand (Print.).
42. Kettles.

DOWN

1. A ship.
2. Correct.
3. Part of the mouth.
4. Part of "to be."
5. Burdened.
6. Melody.
7. In lieu.
8. A college lecturer.
11. Fellow.
13. March date.
15. Jump.
17. Measure of distance.
18. Perch.
22. Game of chance.
23. Across.
24. Drone.
25. Stage in insect development.
26. Century plants.
27. River bottom.
28. Willows.
29. Flock.
31. To let again.
32. Black bird.
34. Baseball team.
37. Small explosive noise.
38. Girl's name.



Yesterday's Answer
32. Black bird.
34. Baseball team.
37. Small explosive noise.
38. Girl's name.



Ohio Offers School On War Defense

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A five-day training school opens here Monday covering problems that would confront food and drug officers in an atomic, biological and chemical (ABC) warfare attack.

The school will be sponsored by the division of foods and dairies of the Ohio Department of Agriculture.

The division said today it will serve as host to some 30 state and federal food and drug law enforce-

ment officers, and similar city, county and state officials from Ohio. Key industry personnel connected with the problem also have been invited.

C. W. Van Schoik, division chief, said knowledge gained through the civilian defense training school "may mean the difference between survival and death for thousands of people."

Demonstrations will be given on proper use of instruments to detect and measure radioactive contamination. Discussion will include salvaging and decontaminating food and drug stocks, and maintaining clean food supplies after widespread nuclear destruction and mass evacuation.

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Sokolsky's

These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

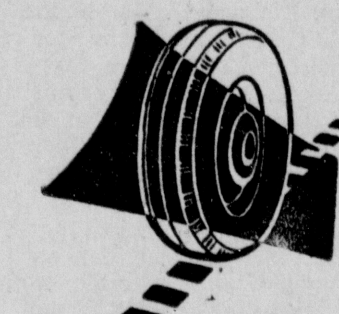
Shigemitsu's task in the United States was so stupendous that it was hardly understood in either country. He had to overcome in a split second the memory of Pearl Harbor, the fact that he had himself been imprisoned as a war criminal upon Russian insistence that he be tried, the fact that there is a suspicion that at this moment Japan is developing an ingratitude toward the United States.

His success was unbelievable. The press was wholly favorable to the man. His personal dignity, the unbelievable beauty and refine-

ment of his daughter who accompanied him, his personal courage made a profound impression upon Americans—even upon such Americans who had never been friendly to Japan.

The high point was his dramatic meeting with General Douglas MacArthur always creates an atmosphere and the fact that Shigemitsu at last learned from MacArthur why he had been held as a war criminal added to the drama, if not the pathos, of the situation.

Shigemitsu did well by Japan on this visit, better than the Japanese will ever believe. And one thing was missing from it which makes it notable: There was no synthetic ticker-tape parade in New York from City Hall to the Waldorf-Astoria. That would have been an emotional sham, as most such parades are.



FRONT END ALIGNMENT

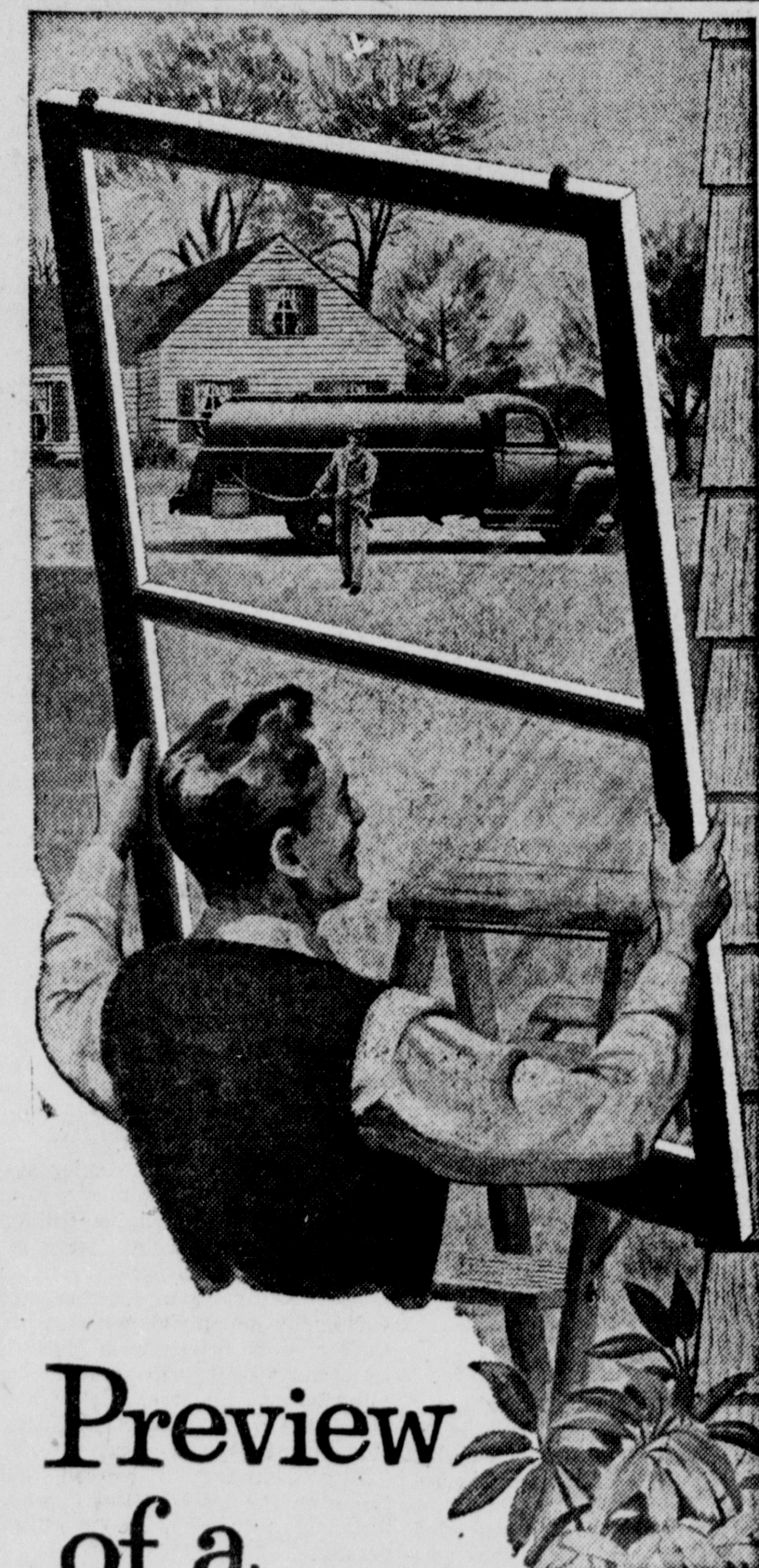
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3. Keep doors and windows closed, close off rooms not in use and draw shades at night.
4. Keep room temperature at moderate level—turn thermostat down at night.

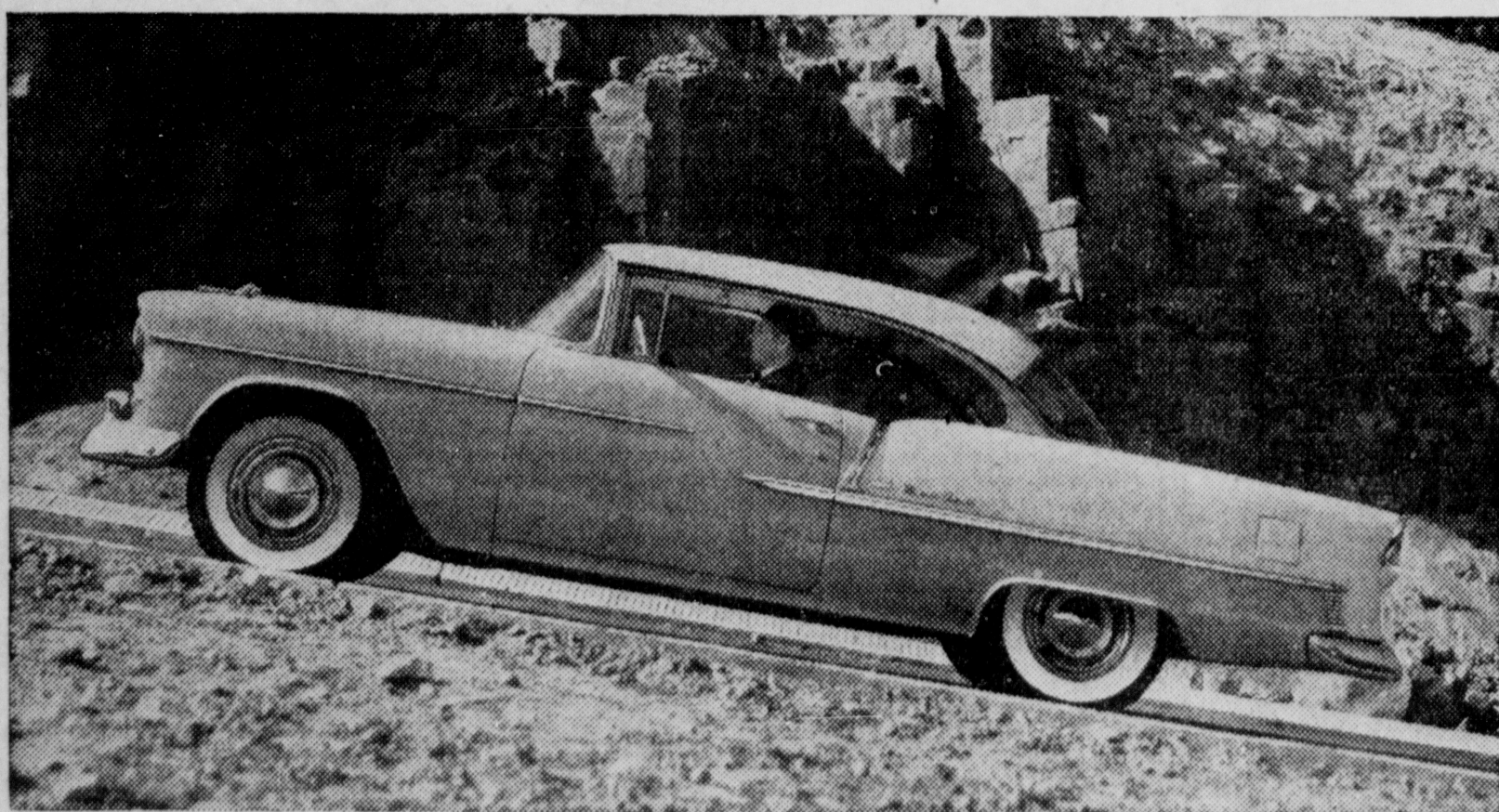
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Locally Owned And Managed



ASTONISHING PERFORMANCE!

And that's only half the Chevrolet story



Great Features back up Chevrolet Performance: Anti-Dive Braking—Ball-Race Steering—Out-rigger Rear Springs—Body by Fisher—12-Volt Electrical System—Nine Engine-Drive Choices.

A lightning-quick power punch that makes your driving safer!

That's one of the reasons for Chevrolet's winning stock car record—but it's not the

only one. Not by a long shot!

The sizzling acceleration of Chevrolet's new "Turbo-Fire V8" is half the story; but it takes a lot more besides. Cornering and handling qualities really count on the NASCAR® Short Track circuit where Chevrolet's king—just as they count for safer and more pleasant highway driving. And even the high-priced cars don't slice through a tight turn as neatly—or handle as sweetly—as this beauty. The record proves it!

Come on in and sample all the things that give Chevrolet its winning ways. We're keeping a key ready for you!

*National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing

Drive with care... EVERYWHERE



NOW'S THE TIME TO BUY! LOW PRICES—BIG DEALS! ENJOY A NEW CHEVROLET!

HARDEN CHEVROLET CO.

132 E. Franklin St. — Circleville — Phone 522



"Mary Hawthorth's Mail"

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a girl 17, in love with a wonderful boy, 18, who is in the Navy. We are physically attracted to each other, but even more attracted in other ways. We plan to be married when Barry is 21; he will be out of the Navy and a junior in college by then; and I will be a year behind him. We intend to complete our education, working our way through those last years.

Our parents seem to resent our planning, though they admit we are mature and well adjusted. They object to our going steady; they don't want us to isolate ourselves at our young age—so we go with others, but the attraction remains. However, when Barry is home I date him exclusively, which irks my mother. And she argues against my writing him daily; she insists I shouldn't commit myself.

What hurts is our parents' depressive laughter at our efforts to please one another—as when I dieted to lose weight, and Barry said I'd always looked perfect to him. Everything we do is to please each other, and our love makes us better in various ways. We share and sacrifice and heed our parents' advice—one of our new lessons. But our parents seem to feel our love must be foolish because we are so young; and they remain nervous and wary about our intentions, as Barry's parents eloped at a youthful age—much younger than we, in fact.

Are They Foolish? Recently I was pleased when Barry wrote that he will finish college as I'd asked. At first he was hesitant, wanting to get a job to support us right away, to spare me hardships. We feel our love is enduring, but have discussed a break-up halfheartedly, agreeing to remain friendly "if and when." But we don't think there will be a break.

At times I feel it would be better to marry soon. And to be honest, we are often tempted to marry—except it might prove we are very childish, as our critics say. We want and need each other's love, enough to wait a long time. But I am so confused by our parents' behavior. Are we foolish? Help me face them; tell me the truth.

G.Y.

Dear G. Y.: You speak of "our parents," but the picture I get, from your lengthy letter, here condensed, is to the effect that it is your mother who keeps you upset. Also it is my impression that you are probably more intensely invested in the romance than Barry is. Not that he doesn't love you

3 Ohioans Indicted In 'Kickback' Case

CLEVELAND (AP)—Three Youngstown residents were indicted by a federal grand jury in connection with an alleged "kickback" deal in a Federal Housing Administration loan case.

They were Stanley A. Kornspan, 40, owner of the Youngstown Lumber & Material Co.; John A. Mangano, 38, and Daisy Mae Eichorn, about 65.

Kornspan is accused of falsely stating that a \$900 FHA loan was for materials for improvements to the home of Leroy Davenport in Youngstown. James J. Carroll, an assistant government attorney, said only \$250 of the loan was used for materials and the rest went into commissions for Mangano, the Eichorn woman and a "kickback" to Davenport.

Fee Family Holds Crown In Fruits

The family of Fee, synonymous with fruit in Pickaway County, made an almost clean sweep of the prizes in the fruit exhibit again this year at the Fair.

High honors in only the grape category escaped the ability of the famous local fruit growers who also allowed a third place award in apples to go to Mrs. Fern Congrove of Circleville Route 4.

William and Alex Cook, Mrs. Sam Elsea, and Virginia, Richard and Wilma Warner took the awards in the grape division of the competition. No pears were on exhibit this year.

PLACING of awards in the display, which was arranged by Mrs. Harry Wright, Ralph Fisher, Hoyt Timmons and Charles Rose, is as follows:

APPLES

Exhibit plate of five
Grimes Golden: First, Fred H. Fee and Sons, Stoutsville Route 1; second, Walter Fee; third, Fred H. Fee Jr.

Rome Beauty: First, Fred H. Fee and Sons; second, Walter Fee; third, Fred H. Fee Jr.
Red Delicious: First, Fred H. Fee and Sons; second, Walter Fee; third, Fred H. Fee Jr.

Yellow Delicious: First, Fred H. Fee Jr.; second, Walter Fee; third, Fred H. Fee and Sons.

Bellflower: First, Fred H. Fee and Sons.

Hubbardson: First, Fred H. Fee and Sons; second, Fred H. Fee Jr.; third, Walter Fee.

Staymen Winesap: First, Fred H. Fee Jr.; second, Fred H. Fee and Sons; third, Walter Fee.

Pippin: First, Walter Fee; second, Fred H. Fee and Sons.

Jonathan: First, Fred H. Fee and Sons; second, Fred Fee Jr.; third, Walter Fee.

McIntosh: First, Fred H. Fee Jr.; second, Walter Fee; third, Fred H. Fee and Sons.

Maiden Blush: First, Fred H. Fee and Sons; second, Walter Fee; third, Fred H. Fee Jr.

Stark: First, Fred H. Fee and Sons; second, Fred H. Fee Jr.; third, Walter Fee.

Wealthy: First, Walter Fee; second, Fred H. Fee and Sons.

Any other variety: First, Walter Fee; second, Fred H. Fee and Sons; third, Mrs. Fern Congrove, Circleville Route 4.

Fine Largest Apples any Variety: First, Fred H. Fee and Sons; second, Walter Fee.

Exhibit of one peck
Grimes Golden: First, Fred H.

Fee and Sons; Second, Walter Fee.

Rome Beauty: First, Walter Fee; second, Fred H. Fee and Sons.

Jonathan: First, Fred H. Fee and Sons; second, Walter Fee.

Red Delicious: First, Walter Fee; second, Fred H. Fee and Sons.

Yellow Delicious: First, Fred H. Fee and Sons; second, Walter Fee.

PEACHES

Exhibit plate of five, yellow: First, Fred H. Fee and Sons; second, Fred H. Fee Jr.; third, Walter Fee.

Exhibit plate of five, white: First, Fred H. Fee Jr.; second, Fred H. Fee and Sons; third, Walter Fee.

Exhibit of one peck, yellow: First, Fred H. Fee and Sons; second, Walter Fee.

PLUMS

Exhibit plate of five
Damson: First, Walter Fee; second, Fred H. Fee Jr.; third, Fred H. Fee and Sons.

German Prune: First, Fred H. Fee Jr.; second, Walter Fee; third, Fred H. Fee and Sons.

Stanley Prune: First, Walter Fee; second, Fred H. Fee Jr.; third, Fred H. Fee and Sons.

GRAPES

Blue: First, William Cook, Park Place; second, Alex Cook, Park Place; third, Mrs. Sam Elsea, W. High St.

Red: First, Alex Cook; second,

Walter Fee.

Hubbardson: First, Fred H. Fee and Sons; second, Fred H. Fee Jr.; third, Walter Fee.

Staymen Winesap: First, Fred H. Fee Jr.; second, Fred H. Fee and Sons; third, Walter Fee.

Pippin: First, Walter Fee; second, Fred H. Fee and Sons.

Jonathan: First, Fred H. Fee and Sons; second, Fred Fee Jr.; third, Walter Fee.

McIntosh: First, Fred H. Fee Jr.; second, Walter Fee; third, Fred H. Fee and Sons.

Maiden Blush: First, Fred H. Fee and Sons; second, Walter Fee; third, Fred H. Fee Jr.

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Wealthy: First, Walter Fee; second, Fred H. Fee and Sons.

Any other variety: First, Walter Fee; second, Fred H. Fee and Sons; third, Mrs. Fern Congrove, Circleville Route 4.

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Fine Largest Apples any Variety: First, Fred H. Fee and Sons; second, Walter Fee.

Exhibit of one peck
Grimes Golden: First, Fred H.

Tot Hangs Self In Family Auto

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—While Mr. and Mrs. Billy Graham watched a drive-in movie Thursday night their 14-month-old daughter Karen hung herself in the back seat. Police said she apparently climbed on a pillow and put her head out a partially opened side window. The pillow slipped, leaving her head trapped between the window glass and frame.

Pension For Vets Of War I Urged

ST. LOUIS (AP)—A proposal for \$100-a-month pensions, without restrictions, for World War I veterans 60 years old or older, has been approved by the Marine Corp League.

A resolution, passed by the organization at its 32nd annual convention Thursday, directed the group's national leaders to seek legislation for such pensions.

Bill Cook.

White: First, Virginia Warner 482 E. Franklin St.; second, Wilma Warner, 135 W. High St.; third, Richard Warner 482 E. Franklin St.

Whitehouse Console OIL HEATER



36,000 B. T. U. That Heats 2 Average Rooms

\$59.95
CUSSINS-FEARN
122 N. Court St.

Ex-Telegraphers Hook Up Own Line

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP)—How does the tax assessor communicate with the tax collector in Pinellas County's modern courthouse? By Morse code.

Assessor H. H. Sterling used to be a railroad telegrapher about 40 years ago on the Louisville & Nashville Railroad. And collector Lester Ambert once was a telegrapher for the Atlantic Coast Line.

They recently worked out a two-

key system, complete with old-time wet plate batteries. Now there's no need to worry about a busy signal on the phone or to walk from end of the big building to the other to talk business.

Expelled Pastor Heading For Ohio

BREMEN, Germany (AP)—A Protestant minister and his family left recently for the United States to make a new home in Akron, Ohio. The Rev. Johannes Wessel, 55,

his wife, and nine children are among 1,100 German emigrants now aboard the U. S. troop transport Gen. W. C. Langfitt. The minister, born in Russia, was expelled in 1936 because of his religion.

IDEAL . . . FOR SCHOOL!

SPALDING SHOES
America's Favorite SPORT SHOES
The Saddle \$9.95



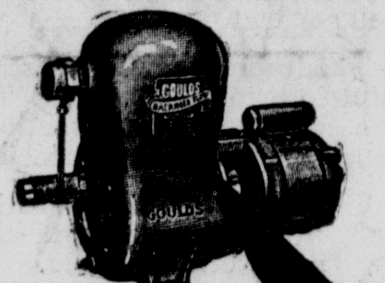
Dirty Buck and Black

The Loafer \$7.95



Open Friday and Saturday Evenings Until 9 For Your Shopping Convenience

Block's Economy Shoe Store
Circleville's Better Shoes



Here's the pump that offers real "city" water service—beyond the reach of city water mains. It's the amazing tankless unit that's a complete, self-contained water system—no "extras" to buy. Provides really fresh running water, in just the quantity you need, no matter how many outlets are in use at the same time—within pump capacity, of course. Only one moving part . . . corrosion resistant . . . self priming . . . compact . . . quiet . . . low in cost, lower in upkeep. See it, before you buy.

Tomorrow's Water Service—Today!

GOULDS BALANCED-FLOW "TANKLESS" shallow well water system
Mfg. by GOULDS PUMPS INC. SENECA FALLS, N. Y. U. S. A.

CIRCLEVILLE IRON & METAL CO.

Clinton St.

Phone 3-L



Safely Lose Ugly Fat
5-10-20 POUNDS AND MORE
Eating Condensed Food Tablets

START LOSING FAT FIRST DAY Without Harmful Drugs Laxatives, Exercise or Calorie Counting

Yes, Slim Line Reducing System with the concentrated candy food tablet discovered in Europe, in normal health must help you lose pounds and inches to your satisfaction the first 9 days or you pay nothing. And you can lose 20 pounds, 30 pounds and more fast and easy by deciding to continue. The Slim Line European System is designed to act 5 ways: (1) To appease and counteract your hunger, to cut down your appetite automatically so you eat less yet don't feel so hungry. (2) Includes nutritious elements to maintain strength and energy while fat is coming off fast. (3) Recommends in package you eat what you need of many foods labeled in ordinary diets as too fattening. (4) Equates many a meal in vitamins, minerals, protein, and the bulk that helps regulate without being laxative. (5) Concentrates all-in-one tiny food water all the safe reducing side advertised in reducing products from all over the world.

LOSE POUNDS AND INCHES OR NO COST

Ask your druggist for Slim Line Concentrated Food Candy Tablets today. Full 9 day supply only \$3 on guarantee first package must satisfy or return for money back. With Slim Line comes the complete 9 Day European reducing system that tells you how to reduce so safely even your family needn't know how you're losing all that weight. Now, ask for SLIM LINE!

CIRCLEVILLE

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DRUGS

MAKE IT A Pontiac
for a good deal and a good deal more!

We're matching Pontiac's record sales with record-breaking trades!

You can put this down for a fact. You won't match our deal anywhere else in town because this one pays off double!

For a starter, you'll get an appraisal too good to pass by. We're out to make September another record-breaking month, and all trades are figured on a volume basis. Your car can command a better deal from us right now than it ever will again.

For the clincher, you'll get a car that is way

ahead of anything near its price . . . designed and engineered to stay new for years.

You'll get style that sets the fashion for tomorrow.

You'll get the advanced performance of the Strato-Streak V-8, newest engine in the industry.

You'll get the size you must have for safe cornering and solid security.

You'll get the latest innovations in springing, brakes and steering to cushion the ride and make driving an effortless pleasure.

Come in for the deal with the double payoff and drive away a big, high-powered future-fashioned Pontiac. You have the word of half a million owners—you'll never make a better buy!

Pontiac
PONTIAC'S GREATEST YEAR!
THE YEAR'S GREATEST BUY!



Be Careful—Drive Safely

ED HELWAGEN

400 N. COURT ST.

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Milk is "Health in a Glass" for Boys and Girls

"Every day I say 'Hurray,' 'cause MILK is in my glass. With other dishes or by itself—Delicious! — and it makes me such a very healthy lass."

"A big glass of milk, I always say, is the delicious way, to get the zip at every sip . . . to make me "tops" at each game I play."

Ask For Blue Ribbon Dairy Products At Your Favorite Grocer or Phone 534 for Home Delivery

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Circleville, Ohio

Classified

Phone 782

To order a classified ad just tele-
phone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She
will quote rates and help you write
your ad. You may mail your ad to the
Circleville Herald if you prefer.

Per word, one insertion 5c
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Minimum charge one time 60c
Obituaries \$2.00 minimum
Cards of Thanks \$1.50 per insertion.
75 word maximum on obituaries and
cards of thanks. Each additional word
5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit
or reject all classified advertising copy.
Ads ordered for more than one time
and cancelled before expiration will
only be charged for the number of
times the ad appears and adjustments
made at the time earned. Publishers
reserve the right to classify ads under
the appropriate headings.
Publishers are responsible for only
one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of
town advertising must be cash with the
order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald
office before 2:30 p. m. the day before
publication.

Business Service

FOR GUARANTEED TV and Radio
Service, Ph. 320. Johnston's Radio
and TV Sales and Service, 422 S. Wash-
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WILL CARE for child in my home, 5
days, week. Inq. 218 E. Main St.

MACHINE Shop Service—parts all cars,
trucks, tractors—largest stock gaskets
in County—all type belts at Gordon's.

HUFFER SHEET METAL
HEATING AND PLUMBING
424 N. Pickaway St. Ph. 779

STAUFFER CITIES SERVICE
E. Main St. at Lancaster Pk. Ph. 220

WALKER T & RADIO REPAIR
323 E. Main St. Ph. 495

CAR WASH AND LUBRICATION
See Boyd Spangler
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DITCHING — DIGGING
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septic tank, water lines, sewer lines,
footers installed. Bank gravel, top soil,
fill dirt, delivered. A. G. Lindsey,
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BUILDING grading, loading service,
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SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto
Rooter can give complete cleaning
service without unnecessary digging.
Circleville 455 or Lancaster 865.

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INEXPENSIVE, effective. Cleans all
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PLASTERING
And Stucco Work
New and Repair
GEORGE R. RAMEY
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GUARANTEED EXTERMINATION
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Wanted To Buy
GOOD used furniture. Frank's Swap
Shop, Stoutsville, Ohio.

USED FURNITURE
WEAVER FURNITURE
159 W. Main St. Phone 210

Highest Prices Paid
FOR YELLOW CORN
Kingston Farmers Exchange
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WILL PAY premium for good yellow
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DO IT YOURSELF
DO YOUR own paperhanging—use im-
perial washable wallpaper — ready
trimmed, ready pasted, ready to hang
anyone can do a professional job.
Griffin Floorcovering and Furniture
E. Main St. at Lancaster Pike. Ph. 532

IF YOUR concrete job is too
small to use Ready Mix, get Quick
Crete, cement, sand and gravel,
ready to mix with water — pro-
portions on the bag. Comes in 50
lb. and 100 lb. bags. Do the job
yourself.

Basic Construction
Materials
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Personal
IT'S a treasure beyond measure. Fina
Foam for cleaning rugs and uphol-
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CIRCLE D RECREATION
SKATING — BOWLING — BILLIARDS
144 E. Main St. Ph. 1169

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LUNCH stand with screened windows,
awnings, equipment and electric sign.
Excellent for Pumpkin Show or Fair
booth. Inq. 800-4's Sinclair Serv.
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1951 FORD Custom 4 dr. Radio and
heater, good rubber, runs nice.
JOHNNY EVANS INC.
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1947 PONTIAC tudor. New tires and
brakes, motor completely overhauled.
low mileage, \$475; 1929 Ford model A
\$175. Ph. 1667

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12 HEREFORD cows with second
calves. One registered cow and 1 reg-
istered bull 3 years old, also 9 calves.
William Hamilton near Grange Hall.

DOG BURGERS — Good for any dog.
Has that burger aroma. Get it at
Cromer's Chick Store.

FOR THE best in used cars stop at the
Ford, Sign Pickaway Motors 596
North Court St. Our selection is com-
plete—our cars are clean—our prices
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USED Coleman oil floor furnace, good
condition with 295 gallon tank. Good
40,000 circulating gas heater, several
good used oil heaters. Use our easy
payment plan. Blue Furniture, W.
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AWNINGS
METAL AND FIBERGLASS
Storm doors—storm windows—Custom
porch enclosures—casement and dou-
ble hung windows—aluminum—siding—
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1948 PONTIAC good paint job with new
rings and bearings.
JOHNNY EVANS INC.
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SEMI-SOLID Buttermilk and Emulsion
for poultry and hogs. Steele Produce
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\$30.00 PER MONTH and you
can own this 1951 Oldsmobile
4 dr. sedan. Radio and Heat-
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See it, drive it, you'll buy it
at "Wes" Edstrom Motors,
150 E. Main St. Ph. 321.

40 HAMPSHIRE boars, 60 open gilts, at
Fairgrounds, Washington C. H. Satur-
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Ohio, Kentucky and West Virginia
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The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
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Supplies
Pipe and pipe fittings cut
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50-piece set of Handsome
Silverware — \$39.95 value
— with every purchase of a
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1953 PLYMOUTH 4-DOOR
Gleaming Black Finish
26,000 Miles
Fully Equipped
1954 FORD SKYLINER
Power Steering
Power Brakes
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1953 CHEVROLET BEL-AIRE
Fully Equipped
OVER 22 EXTRA QUALITY
OLDSMOBILE — CADILLAC
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Watch for the Flashing Light
CLIFTON MOTOR SALES
Open Evenings Phone 50 and 183

LIVESTOCK SALE
COMPLETE POLLED SHORTHORN DISPERSION
JOHN FOREST KIGER ESTATE
AT LANCASTER PRODUCERS LIVESTOCK YARDS
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1955
starting promptly at 2:30 p.m.

This entire herd, consisting of one herd sire, twenty cows with calves
at foot, and five yearling heifers, are top quality.
The herd sire, Oakshade Hallmark the 12th, registered, is the sire of
many champions at Ohio, Indiana, and Illinois State Fairs, and Inter-
national Livestock Expositions.
Theodore Kiger
Sarah Lanessa Greathouse
Theodore Kiger, Administrator
of the Estate of John Forest Kiger,
deceased.
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USED John Deere 2 row pick-
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GARD'S now offer complete New line
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ALLIS-CHAMBERS
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CRUSHED STONE
AGRICULTURAL LIME
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OHIO LIME and STONE CO.
6 miles south of New Holland
Ph. 44112 Washington C. H. ex.
We Deliver

2 Consoles
Record Player and Radio Comb.
1 Motorola, 1 Truetone
Both In Good Condition
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COMPLETE POLLED SHORTHORN DISPERSION
JOHN FOREST KIGER ESTATE
AT LANCASTER PRODUCERS LIVESTOCK YARDS
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1955
starting promptly at 2:30 p.m.

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perfect condition—light walnut, 66 inch
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Get your licenses, shells, and guns
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BOYER'S HARDWARE
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series, fordor, excellent condition,
\$1195. Ph. 1697.

WHY WORRY if affected with any skin
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Reall Drugs.

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Cheetah Goose Loses First Heat, Returns To Win In Feature Race

Cheetah Goose, George Van Camp's entry in the Little Brown Jug, roared back to avenge a first heat defeat in Thursday night's harness racing at the Pickaway County Fair.

A crowd estimated to be the largest to ever witness a harness race here saw Willie's Folly, driven by Harry Short, outlast Cheetah Goose in the opening heat of the feature event to win in 2:05.4 (track record is 2:04.3). The tables were turned in the second heat, though, as the strong stood to watch the close finishes.

The fans, many of whom jammed the rails at the first and last turns, also were treated to an entertaining display of 4-H Saddle Club colts (see story elsewhere in today's paper). Also, Hillbilly Willie and his Corn Huskers provided some fine western music between the fourth and fifth heats.

Jimmy Mace, 21-year old well known driver, took both heats of the 22 Pace with Watch Bob. Bobby Lee Law was the place horse both times.

ONA VOLO, owned and driven by Fred VanMatre of Springfield, took both heats of the 20 Trot. In an unusual effort, this same horse has been entered in tonight's racing, as are two others. Tonight's card has 29 horses entered.

Miss Sharon Newman, of Circle-

ville, was the outrider, with her 5-year old spotted horse "Pal". The starting gate was operated by the only husband and wife team in this area, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Coven of Brookville; she is the driver while he operates the gate.

Presiding judge is Pearl McMahon, assisted by Orin Updyke and George Fissell. Timers are: Cecil Andrews, Johnny Fissell and Lawrence Thornton. Willie Leist capably handled the announcing chores.

Last night's card follows, with the positions of the first and second heats in parentheses:

22 PACE

Heir Apparent (6-7), Honey's Peter Patch (3-3), Bobby Lee Law (2-2), Watchm's Heir (7-6), Curley Thomas (8-8), June Mac Lee (5-5), Watch Bob (1-1) and Lucknow (4-4). Times: 2:08.2; 2:08.3.

20 TROT

Ona Volo (1-1), Sharon K. Bradford (2-3), King Castle (3-5), Little Leah Wana (4-4) and Lucky D. Spencer (5-2). Times: 2:13; 2:13.3.

3-YEAR OLD PACE

Cheetah Goose (2-1), Kaywoody (4-3), Susie W. (5-4), Willie's Folly (1-2) and Gemite (3-scratch due to lameness). Times: 2:05.4; 2:08.2.

RACES FOR FRIDAY NIGHT

2-Year Old or 24 Trot

Pilot's Lady (P. Martin); Gold Heels (F. Watts); L. C. Van (Uncle Joe Wolfe); Signal Clinton (F. Matson); Bonnycastle Sayre (C. Sayre); Clever Thought (T. Taylor); Lloyd's Byrd (K. Butt); Lite Prone (F. Lanum); A Real Lady (G. Sayre); Eva's George (D. Peterson).

2-Year Old or 24 Pace

Faye Brooke (to be announced); Berryette (F. Short); Honest Abe (R. Strous); Miss Ed Starkey (A. Hollingshead); Beverly Sue (M. Carpenter); Fay Day (J. Mace); Curley Thomas (S. Rodgers); Marty's Pilot (P. Martin); Brown Sand (L. J. Carter); Nathalie Abbey (K. Butts); Russell Mack (L. Nelson).

22 Trot

Little Leah Wana (G. Motley); Rocky Fork Mac (J. Holman); Edna Signal (S. Rodgers); Roberta June (F. Junk); Lauretta Belle (A. Hollingshead); Ona Volo (F. VanMatre); Hi Lo's Showaw (L. Carter).

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The pros have been at it for more than a month in exhibition games. A scattering of small colleges arrived on the scene a week ago.

But tonight and Saturday it'll be the big boys—those who seek national ratings, major conference titles and a possible bid to one of the postseason bowl games. No warmup games for the majority of them—it'll be all-out from the opening whistle.

It's been many a year since the colleges opened a new season with such a stellar attraction as UCLA-Texas A&M, which is on tap at Los Angeles tonight. The Uclans rated No. 2 in the final Associated Press poll last year and were voted No. 1 in this year's pre-season poll. The Aggies won only one of their 10 games last year but Bear Bryant is building and might worry the Pacific Coast Conference favorites.

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Miami was tagged No. 9 and Georgia Tech No. 10. The Miami-Georgia Tech game is the TV Game of the Week.

California and Pittsburgh add additional flavor to the intercollegiate program, meeting at Pittsburgh in the only major Eastern game.

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Kentucky's Wildcats, a dark horse for the Southeastern crown, send a new lineup against Louisiana State at Baton Rouge Saturday night. The same night Mississippi, beaten by Navy in last New Year Day's Sugar Bowl game, takes on Georgia at Atlanta. In the afternoon Mississippi State is at Florida.

On the Coast, Washington State travels to Southern California and Idaho goes over the mountains to play Washington.

Ryff To Meet Lopes In Bout

DETROIT (AP) — Frankie Ryff, acclaimed boxing's "Rookie of the Year" in 1954, hopes to bounce back from his only professional loss tonight and resume his meteoric rise as a lightweight.

The bouncy, 23-year-old New Yorker meets Joey Lopes of Sacramento, Calif., in a nationally televised 10-rounder from Olympia Stadium starting at 9 p. m. EST.

Ryff, currently No. 4 among the lightweights, dropped his first decision last May after running up 17 consecutive victories as a pro. He was beaten in 10 rounds by Ralph Dupas of New Orleans.

Lebanon Readies Fall Sulky Card

LEBANON (AP) — A \$1,200 divided purse for pacers will be the feature event tomorrow night as the Lebanon Raceway opens its 19-night fall harness race meeting. The race will be a Class A-BB handicap event. The meeting will run through Oct. 8.

The program for the meeting calls for nine races each Friday and Saturday night and eight races on other nights. Approximately 350 trotters and pacers now are stabled at the track and several Grand Circuit drivers plan to appear here before going to Lexington, Ky.

Al Smith of the Cleveland Indians was nicknamed "Fuzzy" by his high school football teammates because he started shaving so young.

Horner Hobbs, new head football coach at Furman, is a former pro player with the San Francisco 49ers.

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Indians, Yankees All Ready For Final Sprint For Glory

The Associated Press

So now the American League thriller comes to this: Cleveland has eight games to play, New York 10. Both have to win 'em all.

If they do, it's a tie. The Indians and Yankees start the final run for the money tonight all even on the "lost" side. Each has dropped 56. Cleveland has played two more than New York and won both.

Cleveland is at home to Detroit tonight. The Tribe plays six of its final games with the Tigers, two with the still-hopeful Chicago White Sox.

New York plays Boston at Yankee Stadium. The Yanks have seven left with the Red Sox, three with Washington, the club "that's kept us up there," says Manager Casey Stengel, by taking 13 of 22 from Cleveland.

Cleveland Manager Al Lopez thinks the difference in games remaining will decide it. "We have eight and they have 10. We have two days off next week and they have only one."

"We can rotate three pitchers and they're going to have to use four or five starters, especially in that last weekend in Boston. They have four games in the last three days."

"We've won two more than the Yankees and they've got to catch up. Maybe it won't be easy."

Boston Manager Pinky Higgins promised it won't "be easy." Knowing his Red Sox are out of it, he said, "We'll be up for the Yankees. We like nothing better than to beat them."

Stengel was more whimsical going into the showdown. "I've been reading for two weeks how them two fellas (Lopez and White Sox boss Marty Marion) have been claiming the pennant. I'm surprised neither has won it yet. Maybe they don't want it and maybe we'll win it ourselves."

Marion, four games back with eight left, simply stated a fact: "We're still in it until we're mathematically eliminated."

Only one game was scheduled in the majors Thursday and Brooklyn, the National League champ, lost its fifth straight. The Dodger's longest slump of the year. It was a 3-2 decision in 12 innings at St. Louis as Brooklyn ended its last Western trip of the year.

Stan Musial and Rip Repulski, with back-to-back homers off rookie Sandy Koufax in the third, pulled the NL even with its own major league home run record of 1,197 set in 1953.

National Amateur Semifinals Due

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Bill Booe, onetime Yale field goal specialist from Bridgeport, Conn., is in the semifinals of the National Amateur Golf Tournament today along with two other unknown golfers and a highly regarded amateur star.

Bill doesn't figure to go beyond today's 36-hole semifinals. He's scheduled to meet San Francisco's Harvie Ward, 1952 British Amateur champion, and unquestionably the finest, most consistent golfer left in this mixed-up tournament.

The other semifinal brings together Hillman Robbins Jr. of Memphis, Tenn., last year's intercollegiate champion, and William Hyndman III of Philadelphia.

Texas Kids To Play Football In Alaska

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — The Huntsville, Tex., High School Hornets left here yesterday for Anchorage, Alaska, to play Anchorage High School tomorrow.

A Kansas City contracting firm contributed \$5,000 for the trip and gate receipts at the game are expected to take care of the rest of the costs. Twenty-six Huntsville gridders are making the trip.

Latest Results On Bowling

ELKS LEAGUE

Number 1	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
B. Clifton	149	149	145	443
G. Lindsey	135	135	127	405
D. Plum	133	133	135	405
C. Gray	177	192	166	535
J. Hapenny	174	165	136	475
Total	758	749	703	2210

Number 2	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
V. Moorehead	105	154	148	417
W. Ehmling	141	163	133	437
P. Gilt	122	168	138	428
D. Shaw	133	156	138	427
P. Gordon	156	147	164	467
Actual Total	677	798	721	2196
Handicap	43	43	43	129
Total	720	841	764	2325

Number 3	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
(Blind)	135	135	135	405
W. Snyder	133	124	113	370
W. Rickey	116	97	114	327
A. Lustauer	100	155	176	431
B. Spaulding	202	136	143	481
Actual Total	712	699	800	2211
Handicap	31	31	31	93
Total	743	730	831	2304

I KNOW, DEAR, BUT YOU KISS ME MUCH NICER WHEN YOU THINK YOU'RE GOING TO HAVE CHICKEN PIE

William Cook Retains Top Spot In Fair's Vegetable Judging

1955 Win Total Very Similar To Last Year

George Coon Gives Tough Competition In Fine Exhibition

William Cook, in again winning the major share of top prizes in vegetable judging, very nearly duplicated his "total score" of last year.

In Wednesday's judging, he earned 26 firsts (same as last year), 12 seconds (same as last year) and 3 thirds (he had four last year).

George Coon gave Cook some good competition, earning 16 firsts, 6 seconds and 2 thirds. Alex Cook had 17 firsts, 12 seconds and 3 thirds. Dwight Pressler had the best freak vegetable, a potato. Complete results follow:

BEANS (best plate)

Lima—First, Alex Cook; Second, George Coon.

Green String—First, Bill Justus; second, Sam C. Elsea.

Yellow wax string—First, George Coon; Second, Bill Cook.

(best pint jar dry)

Lima—First, Bill Cook; Second, F. L. Hopkins.

Kidney—First, Bill Cook; Second, Alex Cook.

Navy—First, Bill Cook; Second, Alex Cook.

BEETS

Five best—First, Bill Cook; Second, Frank Rockwell.

Largest—First, Bill Cook; Second, Dwight Pressler.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS

First, Bill Cook; Second, Alex Cook.

CABBAGE

3 best heads—First, Bill Cook; Second, Alex Cook.

3 best (red)—First, Bill Cook; Second, Alex Cook.

Largest head—First, Bill Cook; Second, Alex Cook.

CARROTS

First, Bill Cook; Second, Frank Rockwell.

CELERY

First, Bill Cook; Second, Alex Cook.

CUCUMBERS

Three best—First, George Coon; Second, Frank Coon.

Largest—First, Bill Cook; Second, George Coon.

EGG PLANT

First, Bill Cook.

ENDIVE

First, Bill Cook; Second, Alex Cook.

KOHLRABI

First, Bill Cook; Second, Alex Cook.

MUSKMELONS

First, Frank Cook; Second, Myrtle E. Root.

ONIONS

Ten best yellow—First, James R. Franklin; Second, Mrs. M. Pressler.

Ten best white—First, George Coon; Second, Russel Yapple.

Ten best red—First, Bill Cook; Second, George Coon.

PARSNIPS

First, Bill Cook; Second, Alex Cook.

PEPPERS (plate of 5 best)

Red—First, Rodney Kissell; Second, Bill Cook.

Green—First, John Swingle; Second, Ronald Kissell.

Yellow—First, Bill Cook; Second, Alex Cook.

PICKLES

Best plate—First, George Coon.

PIMENTOS

First, Frank Rockwell; Second, Arnold Kissell.

POTATOES (exhibit of eight)

Bliss Triumph—First, George Coon; Second, Fred Cook; Third, Bill Cook.

Chippewah—First, Frank Rockwell; Second, Bill Cook; Third, George Coon.

Early Ohio—First, Russel Yapple; Second, George Coon; Third, Bill Cook.

Irish Cobbler—First, Frank Rockwell; Second, Effie Wilson; Third, Fred Cook.

Katahdin—First, George Coon; Second, Ed Melick; Third, Frank Rockwell.

Russett Rural—First, George Coon; Second, Bill Cook; Third, Alex Cook.

(six largest)

First, Effie Wilson; Second, Frank Rockwell.

(best display of 5 varieties)

First, George Coon; Second, Bill Cook; Third, Alex Cook.

SWEET POTATOES

First, Ed Melick; Second, Andy Duvall.

YAMS

First, Andy Duvall; Second, Thomas Duvall.

PUMPKINS

Three best—First, George Coon; Second, Bill Cook.

Largest—First, George Coon; Second, Bill Cook.

RADISHES

5 best white—First, Bill Cook; Second, Alex Cook.

5 best red—First, Bill Cook;

SALSIFY

First, George Coon.

SQUASH

3 best small—First, George Coon; Second, Bill Cook.

3 best large—First, George Coon; Second, Bill Cook.

Largest—First, George Coon; Second, Bill Cook.

SWISS CHARD

First, Mrs. F. L. Hopkin; Second, Mrs. M. Pressler.

TOMATOES

6 best red—First, Ed Melick; Second, Mrs. M. Pressler.

6 best yellow—First, Bertha Drake; Second, Bill Cook.

6 best large—First, Bill Cook; Second, Farry Shaw.

Best basket (peck)—First, Frank Rockwell; Second, George Coon.

TURNTIPS

Ten best—First, Bill Cook; Second, Alex Cook.

Largest—First, Bill Cook; Second, Alex Cook.

WATERMELON

First, George Coon; Second, Frank Coon.

BEST FREAK VEGETABLE

First, Dwight Pressler, potato; Second, Bill Cook, potato.

BEST DISPLAY VEGETABLES

First, Bill Cook; Second, Alex Cook; Third, George Coon.

BEST DISPLAY PUMPKINS

First, George Coon; Second, Bill Cook; Third, Alex Cook.

BEST DISPLAY SQUASH

First, Bill Cook; Second, George Coon; Third, Alex Cook.

Walkout Ended

ELYRIA (A)—A two-week walkout by 40 Elyria telephone operators ended yesterday. The strike had been in protest over working conditions and that changes in supervisory procedures had been proposed.

Clever Burglar Leaves Evidence

HONOLULU (A)—Kazuo Asto looked in a window on his return home Thursday and spotted a man rifling a money jar. The thief dashed out the door shouting that children were ransacking the house.

Halfway down the block, the culprit dashed into another house and began changing clothes. But owner Charles J. Koto awoke from a nap and the thief dashed outside in his underwear—right into the arms of a cop.

"The burglar is in the house," the man panted. The cop went inside and the thief just went.

"Pretty clever guy but we think we'll get him," Detective Lt. Hugh Whitford commented. "He left his clothes."

Central State Prexy Appointed

WILBERFORCE (A)—Dr. Charles H. Wesley, president of Central State College here, has been elected head of the Inter-University Council of Ohio for 1955-56, the college said yesterday.

The state's six state-supported universities compose the council which considers needs and educational problems of the institutions.

Findlay Ag Aide Gets Appointment

COLUMBUS (A)—Forest G. Hall of Findlay, Hancock County agricultural agent since 1934, has been named to the Ohio Natural Resources Commission by Gov. Frank J. Lausche.

Hall's term ends January, 1961. He fills a vacancy created by the death of Dr. C. L. Dow of Athens.

Homes Seen Whipped Up Like A Cake

MINNEAPOLIS (A)—Someday you may have a home made of air and plastic, whipped together like a cake right at the building site.

The walls, floors and roof would be made of foamed plastic, full of little air bubbles, giving good insulation at low heating cost.

Inside you could take the bare frames of furniture and upholster them with soft, fluffy plastic material which you sprayed on by yourself.

Predictions of this home of tomorrow were outlined by Miss Betty Lou Raskin, research associate of the Johns Hopkins University radiation laboratory, in describing present and future marvels from foamed plastics.

Most foamed plastics are familiar plastics chemically treated to expand so they contain thousands of either closed or open cells, or both. The process is the same as whipping up a cake.

They can be made as fluffy as cotton or as rigid as wood and woodlike in appearance, Miss Raskin told the American Chemical Society.

Other types can give you longer-wearing shoe soles and heels, resilient plastic tile floors, sterilizable stuffed toys, and hundreds of other new products. Some are fire-resistant, others resist acids or sunlight or fungus, others stay supple at arctic temperatures. Prices are gradually becoming competitive with other synthetics and some natural materials.

Fingal's cave is on a Scottish island.

State Sales Tax Data Still Gaining

Sales tax collections of \$4,376,898 from the sale of prepaid tax receipts for the week ending September 3 were 20.9 percent higher than collections of \$3,618,287 for the corresponding week last year, State Treasurer Roger W. Tracy disclosed today.

This is the largest weekly collection reported to date in the current

fiscal year. The actual increase amounted to \$758,611.

The figures for Pickaway County continued to reflect the statewide upturn. Sales tax receipts in this district for the week ending September 3 were \$7,861.34. Last year, for the corresponding week, they totaled \$7,459.55.

Sales tax receipts are accepted as a reliable trade volume barometer.

The Crocodilidae are the largest of all living reptiles.

Cavein Kills Man

MANSFIELD (A)—A 10-foot sewer trench collapsed on Henry Chapman, 44, of nearby Plymouth, fatally injuring him. The mishap occurred in New Haven.



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SERVICE AND QUALITY!

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PERSONALIZED
SERVICE**

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and Batteries

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— Sohio Service —

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ENDS SOOT and SMOKE

Stops heat loss up the chimney!
Over 1300 cu. ft. of FREE AIR is
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SAVE up to 50% in fuel!

Siegler
PATENTED AUTOMATIC
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GET TO THE BOTTOM OF THE COLD FLOOR PROBLEM

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Quality is of utmost importance in lumber and building supplies for all your repair or remodeling needs. Inferior materials can result in costly repairs later on. Before you buy building materials, come to our lumber company. You'll find the largest selection of fine quality materials in town—and at low prices always! See us for all your home fix-up and remodeling needs and you'll be assured of the best!

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